



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Curb higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat lower. Corn easier.

VOL. 90. NO. 334.

STATE BOARD
BARS CITY'S
PACT WITH
LACLEDE GAS

Compromise Agreement Would "Practically Destroy" Rate Reduction, Public Service Commission Declares.

FINDS IT AGAINST
PUBLIC INTEREST

Present Application Premature, It Asserts, Previous to Final Disposition of Valuation Case That Is Still Pending.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—The State Public Service Commission today knocked out the proposed deal between the City of St. Louis and the Laclede Gas Light Co., whereby, in effect, the consumers would have paid, in excess rates, the amount of a 5 per cent gross revenue tax imposed on the company by the city.

The commission denied the joint application of the city and the company for approval of the compromise agreement, which called for virtual abandonment of a gas rate decrease ordered in 1934 and for payment by the company of the tax. The revision of the rate schedule, at the consumers' expense, would have approximately offset the tax.

Declaring that payment of the tax would "practically destroy" the rate reduction, the commission called the compromise agreement impertinent. It said the proposed payment of about \$550,000 or more to the city as back taxes under the franchise levy was against the interests of the public and the company.

The whole matter should be taken up in connection with the valuation and rate case which has been pending since 1927, the commission suggested.

It was proposed by the city and the company, in an announcement Dec. 20, to accept the \$39,000,000 valuation of the company for rate-making purposes, fixed by the commission in 1924. The commission held in the valuation case that the company was entitled to a 6 1/2 per cent return on \$39,000,000. In accordance therewith, the commission, at that time, ordered a 6 per cent reduction in rates. Pending litigation over the order, the commission continued to collect the higher rates, impounding the difference, which amounted to \$971,149 as of last Feb. 2.

What Consumer Would Get.

The compromise called for return of the impounded sum to consumers and only two changes in the rate schedule from the old scale. These changes represented a fraction of what would have been saved for consumers, in comparison with the 6 per cent cut. Annual savings under that cut were estimated at \$28,528. The franchise tax would have amounted to about \$307,445 a year.

"From a consideration of all circumstances," today's decision said, "the commission is of the opinion and finds that final disposition of the pending valuation case should be made before any proposed schedule is approved, that the present application is premature; that the proposed agreement in the nature of a compromise is inopportune; that a claim for increased cost of operation in the nature of a gross receipts tax cannot be approved before said expense is actually and legally incurred; that the proposed payment of the gross receipts tax from March 20, 1938, to the effective date of a new ordinance is without sufficient consideration, is against the interest of the company and consequently the interest of the public, and wholly unwarranted.

Flight Over Franchise Tax. "Our attitude is not one of opposition to justified agreements and promises, but all such private agreements, to merit approval, must be in strict conformity with the public interest."

The main factor in the application, the decision continued, was the agreement over the franchise tax. The commission related that the history of a gross receipts tax against the company showed the company had steadfastly disputed the legality of such a tax and successfully resisted its payment.

"The commission will not lend its sanction to the stipulation," the decision said, "Neither will it approve of the inclusion of the an-

250,000 WORKERS,
FAMILIES OF PARIS
ON MASS VACATION

Auto, Plane and Metal Factories Shut for Two Weeks—Exodus From City.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Some 250,000 Paris workers and their families began a mass exodus from this already deserted capital today for their annual two-week vacation with pay.

Instead of staggering the vacations, as is the custom in the United States, the great automobile, airplane and metal factories around Paris suburbs were closed completely for the two weeks. More than 60,000 workers were given leave by the Citroen and Renault plants alone. Most of the workers arranged trips to the country, the seashore or the mountains. The normal 5,000,000 population of Greater Paris was reduced probably by one-third. The number of vacationists was accelerated by abnormal heat, which has kept the thermometer around 90 degrees the last four days.

BROWN SHOE CO. RESTORES
HALF OF 10 PCT. PAY CUT

About 10,000 Persons in Factories and Offices in Five States Are Affected.

Restoration of half the 10 per cent wage cut made by the Brown Shoe Co. on April 1 will be put into effect Aug. 15, President John A. Bush announced today.

The 10 per cent cut affected all employees of the company, about 10,000 persons employed in its factories and offices in five states, Missouri, Illinois, New York, Indiana and Tennessee. The reduction was forced by wage cuts placed in effect by Eastern competitors, an officer of the company said in March.

"Business has not returned to its former level, but the company is willing to take the risk at this time on the present business trend," Bush said. "We hope if our expectations are fulfilled and good business does return to be able to make up the entire 10 per cent."

He added that the company was the first of western manufacturers to restore part of recent wage cuts.

LOYALISTS SET FOREST AFIRE
TO TURN BACK REBEL ATTACK

Insurgent Planes Bomb Town of Sort, Near French Frontier, in Retaliation.

By the Associated Press.

BOURG-MADAME, France, Aug. 5.—Spanish Government troops turned back an insurgent offensive against the Pyrenean town of Sort today with a forest fire that spread over a 19-mile front in Western Catalonia.

Insurgent troops were forced to evacuate the entire area before Sort, near the French frontier, when flames roared through forests of dry pine on the hills where they had established their lines.

In reprisal, Government military dispatches said, fleet of insurgent planes dropped hundreds of bombs on Sort a few hours after dawn.

The long-awaited insurgent offensive was launched shortly before midnight, border dispatches said.

The defenders had prepared the fire trap weeks ago. They set off incendiary bombs at the bases of scores of wooded hills.

Government dispatches said several small units of insurgents were isolated by the flames and surrendered with their arms and supplies.

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY
TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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INSURGENTS BOMB PORT DISTRICT OF VALENCIA

100 Explosive Charges
Dropped by Planes—
Many Buildings Destroyed—
No Estimate as to
Casualties.

INTENSE FIGHTING BY LAND FORCES

Battles in Gandesa and Al-
barracin Regions—Rebels
Report Wrecking Ebro
Bridges as Fast as They
Are Put Up.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, Aug. 5.—
Spanish insurgent air raiders
dropped 100 bombs on Valencia
today while intense fighting con-
tinued in the Gandesa and Albar-
racin regions.

Government advisers said many
buildings were destroyed in Va-
lencia but casualties were not yet
estimated. Ten insurgent planes
carried out the attack on the har-
bor district of the Mediterranean port.

Insurgent advisers said General-
issimo Francisco Franco had 100
planes in the air simultaneously on
the Albarracin and Catalan fronts.
They said Government Ebro
River bridges were being de-
stroyed as fast as the army on the
west bank could put them up in
the effort to maintain supply routes.

Government communiques said
Gen. Jose Mijangas' militiamen had
won control of the whole Guadala-
var River valley in the Albarracin
region and were within rifle range
of the city of Albarracin, insurgent
headquarters northwest of Teruel.

Such an advance would place the
Government troops in the very
heart of the mountains which con-
trol the entire western flank of
Franco's eastern front.

Insurgent communiques insisted
that only small units of Govern-
ment troops were operating in the
Albarracin sector and that they had
been "pursued with success."

On the curving Ebro River front,
the two armies still were locked in
front of Gandesa, the insurgents' eastern
front headquarters until the start
of the present Government of-
fensive.

There were reports of intense ac-
tivity behind the insurgent lines,
with thousands of men moving up
to the front.

Zaragoza dispatches said insur-
gent airplanes bombed Govern-
ment entrenchments over the lower
Ebro Valley all day yesterday, along
with heavy machine gun fire.

Some of the enemy units were an-
nihilated, insurgent military head-
quarters said. The insurgents said
testimony from captured prisoners
disclosed that a large number of
foreigners were participating in the
Government offensive, including a
number of French regulars on leave
and French reserve officers.

French to Fire on Foreign Planes
Crossing Border Without Permit.
By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, Aug. 5.—
The French Government warned
civil air lines today that French
anti-aircraft batteries had been or-
dered to fire on any foreign plane
attempting to cross the Spanish-
French frontier without specific au-
thority.

The order is the result of fre-
quent incursions by war planes
from Spain over the French bor-
der. On some occasions bombs
and machine gun bullets have
struck French territory during
raids on Spanish border towns.

All planes except those of Air
France and the Spanish civil air
line connecting Toulouse and Bar-
celona have been forbidden to fly
over the border. To avoid mis-
take, even those lines have been in-
structed to telephone to the French
air defense headquarters here the
time of departure of each plane
from Barcelona and Toulouse.

'STRIP' HOLDUP ADMITTED BY G. O. P. COMMITTEEMAN

Melvin Van Natta Released on
\$5000 Bond at Carlinville,
Ill.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Aug. 5.—
Melvin Van Natta, Republican sen-
atorial district committeeman, was
at liberty under \$5000 bond today
on armed robbery charges. Sheriff
A. F. Henry of Macoupin County
said Van Natta admitted being a
member of a band specializing in
"strip" holdups.

The Sheriff quoted Van Natta as
confessing he participated in the
\$500 robbery of Charles Taylor, Al-
ton, and a companion on a highway
near Dorchester July 15. Van Natta,
the Sheriff said, implicated Virgil
Scott and Livio Cometto, both
of Bend, who are in jail at Ed-
wardsville in connection with a se-
ries of robberies in which victims
were compelled to disrobe.

Van Natta, whose home is Gil-
lepie, was elected to the Republi-
can Senatorial Committee for the
Thirty-ninth District last April. He
is 31 years old.

The Winner in Tennessee



E. H. CRUMP.—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROOSEVELT WELCOMED BY PANAMA PRESIDENT

Goes on Auto Tour in Canal
Zone, Crossing Briefly Into
Neighboring Republic.

By the Associated Press.
BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 5.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt switched from slacks
and short-sleeved sport shirt to a
light double-breasted suit today for
his welcome ashore by the Presi-
dent of Panama, Juan Demosthe-
sio Arosemena, and the Governor
of the Canal Zone, Col. Clarence S.
Ridley.

Rain, which had been falling
since midnight, stopped a few hours
before the President left the cruiser
Houston, on which he arrived here
yesterday, permitting the greetings
on the dock to take place in warm
sunshine.

The Roosevelt party then went
on an automobile tour on the Pa-
cific side of the Canal Zone and
took a short ride into the Republic
of Panama to inspect the road to
the Rio Hato army airfield. The
army wants the United States to
assist in concreting this road.

The visit to the republic was un-
official and no military honors
were exchanged when the border
was crossed.

President Debarika.
Six hundred soldiers presented
arms when the President came
down the gangway from the Hous-
ton and hands on the vessel and
ashore played "The Star-Spangled
Banner."

The national anthem of Panama
was played and military honors
were accorded President Arosemena
by the United States Army when he
arrived at the dock.

Only a few persons were per-
mitted on the dock, but thousands
gathered along the route of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's automobile tour.

Asked regarding the Chaco peace
treaty signed by Bolivia and Para-
guay, the President said all were
happy that the long negotiations
had been successful. He said the
Chaco pact showed what could be
done by the entire American Con-
tinent in favor of peace.

Concerning the Russian-Japanese
situation, Mr. Roosevelt said he
knew little more than what was in
the newspapers.

In reply to a query on the status
of democracy in the Americas, the
President replied that the subject
was pretty well covered at the 1936
Pan American conference in Buenos
Aires and that the situation was
the same now as it was then.

Talks of His Fishing.
The deeply tanned President
talked gleefully of his fish catches
and passed off comment on his
transcontinental speaking trip last
month by saying he was glad he got
to see Yosemite National Park and
the review held for him at San
Francisco. There will be no
speech-making in Panama, the chief
executive said.

President Juan D. Arosemena of
Panama, Governor Clarence S. Rid-
ley of the Canal Zone, high army
and navy dignitaries were received
aboard the Houston for tea. Lat-
er 50 old-timers who spent at least
four years on the original construc-
tion of the Panama Canal were
guests at a presidential reception.

At his press conference—his first
in 30 days—Mr. Roosevelt told
about winning the big fish prize
Wednesday afternoon when the
Houston paused in its 540-mile trip
from the Cocos Islands. The prize
winner was a 230-pound shark
which the President said was the
biggest fish he ever caught. He
added that he never wanted to
catch another like it. For an hour
and 35 minutes the President played
the shark before hauling it in.

Then he related that he caught
a 100-pound sailfin several days
ago—without a hook. After feeling
a strike on his line, he said, three
sailfin besides the one on his line
jumped out of the water. When
his catch was dragged in his line
was found tied around the fish's

CORRIGAN MAKES TRIUMPHAL RIDE IN NEW YORK

Continued From Page One.

for the Mayor's speech had well
nigh "floored him." But he could
say to the Mayor, "That you, too,
have your compass set in a cer-
tain direction and you'll get there
if you want to. If you know what
I mean."

The crowd laughed. The Mayor
looked surprised, then he, too,
grinned.

U. S. Suspension of Corrigan's Fly-
ing License Ends.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The
Commerce Department's suspension
of Douglas Corrigan's flying activi-
ties ended last night. The depart-
ment to "punish" him for flying
to Ireland without its approval, sus-
pended his pilot's certificate for a
few days.

**GRIZZLY ESCAPES FROM ZOO,
KILLED AFTER 5-HOUR HUNT**
Cornered and Shot by Pittsburgh
Police; Residential Area Ex-
cited by Search.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.—A griz-
zly bear that broke from a steel-
barred cage in the Highland Park
zoo and spread fear through the
adjoining residential district, was
shot and killed near a reservoir in
the park five hours after its es-
cape today.

A few minutes before it was cor-
nered by searchers at the reservoir,
the bear had been sighted by a
park workman in a clump of bushes
near the boundary of the park. He
ran to the zoo and the bear ambled
off in the other direction.

The 350-pound bear was killed as
many residents of the Highland Park
district, center of large estates,
drove up to the park gates in
limousines to watch the hunt. Chil-
dren had been called in from near-
by streets.

Thirty policemen, armed with ri-
fles and directed in the search by
police radio, headed the search.

DWYER'S MESSAGE TO PRIEST

Losers in Primary Promises to Sup-
port Circuit Clerk.

John J. Dwyer, defeated candi-
date for the Democratic nomination
for Circuit Clerk, has sent a tele-
gram to his successful opponent,
Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, assur-
ing Priest of his support in the No-
vember general election.

Priest has received similar mes-
sages from Chairman Robert E.
Hannegan of the Democratic City
Committee and John J. Nangle, a
close associate of Mayor Dickmann,
both of whom supported Dwyer.

The messages were among several
hundred congratulatory communi-
cations received by Priest yester-
day and today.

Corrigan Headline Backward.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Even Cor-
rigan-minded readers of the New
York Post, glancing at the eight-
column headline on the front page
today, blinked and wondered if
their eyes had gone wrong. Then
they grinned. "NAGIRROC YAW
GNORW OT LIAH," it said.

beak and the hook was gone. Mr.
Roosevelt said he guessed this was
the first time anybody had caught
a sailfin without a hook.

The President said he would re-
ceive an honorary degree from
Queens University, Kingston, On-
tario, Aug. 18. On that afternoon
he will meet Premier Mackenzie
King at the International Thou-
sand Island bridge across the St.
Lawrence at nearby Ivey Lea, re-
turning immediately to his Hyde
Park (N. Y.) home.

He said he did not know whether
he would stay in Washington
from Aug. 12-17 or visit Hyde Park
on his way to Canada.

CRUMP MEN BEAT SENATOR BERRY, GOV. BROWNING

Cooper Nominated as Ten-
nessee's Chief Executive,
Stewart Wins Senate
Race by 60,000.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—
The Democratic faction headed by
National Committeeman E. H.
Crump and senior United States
Senator Kenneth D. McKellar won
a smashing victory over Gov. Gor-
don Browning and Senator George
L. Berry in yesterday's Statewide
primary, returns show today.

Frederic Cooper, 43-year-old
Shelbyville attorney and former
State commander of the American
Legion, was nominated for Gov-
ernor over Browning, who two
years ago received the greatest ma-
jority ever given a gubernatorial
candidate in this State. In the 1936
primary the Governor had Crump's
support.

Senator Berry was defeated by
A. Tom Stewart of Winchester, a
District Attorney-General, who ex-
pressed 100 per cent endorsement of
President Roosevelt's policies. The
New Deal was not an issue, how-
ever, although Berry was criticized
in some of the speechmaking for
his attitude toward the Tennessee
Valley Authority and because he
had voted against some of the
President's measures. Stewart was
one of the prosecutors at the Day-
ton evolution trial in 1925.

Three Crump Men Win.
Both Cooper and Stewart had
Crump's blessing, as did Mayor W.
D. Hudson of Clarksville, nomi-
nated for Railroad and Public Utili-
ties Commissioner over the incum-
bent, W. H. Turner.

Shelby County (Memphis), the
Crump citadel, added to the ma-
jorities that the three "coalition"
candidates had in the rest of the
State.

Returns showed:
For Governor—2054 precincts out
of 2257; Cooper, 203,537; Browning,
142,781.

For Senator—2012 precincts:
Stewart, 148,401; Berry, 87,276; Re-
presentative J. Ridley Mitchell, 62,
833.

For Utilities Commissioner—1981
precincts: Hudson, 166,809; Turner,
67,213.

Joseph W. Byrns Jr., son of the
late Speaker of the National House
of Representatives, won the nomi-
nation to the congressional seat
his father held for more than a
quarter of a century, defeating
Representative Richard M. Atkin-
son.

Despite the bitterness of the cam-
paign, which included a threat
to the governor to send National
Guardians to Memphis and a fed-
eral injunction against such action,
the balloting went off quietly.

Governor's Aid Arrested.
In Memphis, R. S. McCann, as-
sociated with Gov. Browning in
an effort to cut down the registra-
tion lists, was jailed without bond
on five misdemeanor charges.

Sheriff Joyner said McCann's
arrest was due to his interference
at a polling place. McCann denied
charges placed against him, but
commented: "I guess they'll keep
me in here until the votes are counted."

Shelby County (Memphis), home
of Crump, who heads the organ-
ization there, gave smashing ma-
jorities to the candidates he endorsed.
Returns from 54 precincts out of
127 in the county showed 14,855 for
Cooper and 2311 for Browning, who
received a majority there in 1936
of more than 59,000. The same
precincts gave Stewart 14,177 to
Senator Berry's 1914 and Mitchell's
351.

Congressman Mitchell will be
succeeded by Albert Gore, young
Carthage lawyer-teacher-politician
who played a fiddle to his audi-
ences. Of the Fourth District's 442
precincts, 332 gave Gore 13,552; J.
J. Jewell of Murfreesboro 10,705; C.
D. Lamb of Fayetteville 9567;
Walter Faulkner of Lebanon 3521
and George Stockton of Jamestown
1484.

Besides Atkinson, Representa-
tives Sam D. McReynolds (Third),
Herron Pearson (Seventh) and C.
W. Tuer (Sixth) had opposition.
They, however, won Democratic
renomination without difficulty.

Tennessee's other two Democrats,
Walter Chandler (Ninth) and L.
Here Cooper (Eighth), were un-
opposed as were the two Republi-
cans, E. Carroll Reese (First) and
J. Will Taylor (Second).

Speech to Audience of One.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—Dr.
Charles F. Gilman, national presi-
dent of World Vigilance, Inc.,
rented a large hotel ballroom to
explain his 14-point program for
"making the United States and the
world safe for democracy." Then
he invited industrialists and civic
leaders. Formerly, Dr. Gilman
appeared at the appointed hour,
exhibited voluminous charts and
gave a detailed address about the
movement. His audience was one
man, a locomotive engineer, who
sat in the front row.

Clearance
Sanitized
Wash Slacks
\$1.49
\$2.50 to \$3.45
Entry stock of whites, gray, tan,
brown, orange and green. Stripes
and blue patterns. Wash and
regular styles. Sizes 28 to 36.
KENNER'S
220 N. 4th St. Opposite Boyd's

CHINESE REPULSE NEW ATTACKS IN KIUKIANG AREA

Japanese Unable to Crack
Defenses at Three Points
Despite Aid of Naval
Bombardments.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—After 355
days' fighting in which Japanese
advanced up the Yangtze River at
an average of a mile and a quar-
ter daily, the invaders' offensive
seems to have slowed to a yardage
basis.

Japanese warships concentrated
their efforts today on trying to
sweep mines from the river above
Kiukiang, Yangtze port only 135
miles below Hankow. They also
shelled Chinese defenses on the
Yangtze's south bank, above Ki-
ukiang.

The bombardments were preludes
to Japanese infantry attacks
which, it was reported, were re-
pulsed at the foot of Shamaoshan,
or Summer Hat, Mountain.

The Chinese claimed that they
had thwarted an attempted Japa-
nese landing at Wucheng, on Lake
Poyang, 50 miles south of Kiukiang,
while Chinese troops counter-at-
tacked 10 miles south of Kiukiang
along the railroad between that
city and Nanchang, the Chinese
air base.

Japanese units on the north bank
of the Yangtze were reported mired
by Yangtze floods.

Japanese and foreign police es-
tablished precautionary patrols and
baricaded Shanghai against possi-
ble outbreaks Aug. 13, anniversary
of the start of major Chinese-Japa-
nese hostilities in Shanghai.

The once well known free and
easy Shanghai life has become se-
verely restricted in the last year.
Besides Chinese and bombs, Shang-
hai residents have faced contin-
uously rising living costs and epi-
demics of cholera, typhoid and ma-
laria which have taken a heavy
toll.

Shanghai's population has dou-
bled within the year to 2,500,000,
the emigrants being mostly home-
less, destitute people who live in
empty buildings and streets.

LIEUTENANT KILLS HIMSELF

Found Fatally Injured in Bed, Ser-
vice Pistol on Floor.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—First
Lieut. George M. Beaver of Tulsa,
Ok., died at the Fort Crook army
hospital here today of a bullet
wound found in bed this morn-
ing. He served in the 10th Cavalry
regiment, his service pistol on the floor,
after they heard a shot fired.

An army board of inquiry is in-
vestigating to determine whether
the wound was accidentally or in-
tentionally inflicted. Beaver suf-
fered from a hip injury and recent-
ly was a patient at the Fort Ben-
ning (Ga.) hospital.

BODY FOUND NEAR RACETRACK

Shooting Victim Identified as Chi-
cago Heights Hoodlum.

By the Associated Press.
CRETE, Ill., Aug. 5.—A man
identified by investigators as Ben-
ny Bartolini, 28 years old, was
found shot to death on a road near
here today.

Police said he was a "minor
hoodlum" and lived in Chicago
Heights. The body, the right side
of the face torn by bullets and with
several more lodged in the torso,
lay about a mile east of the Lin-
coln Fields racetrack.

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TOKIO HOPEFUL OF BORDER SETTLEMENT WITH RUSSIA

Moscow's Reply to Truce Proposal Received—
Renewed Shelling by Soviet Forces
in Area Reported.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 5.—A Foreign Of-
fice spokesman announced today
"prospects are bright" for peaceful
settlement of the Soviet-Japanese
dispute over the Siberian-Manchou-
kuo border.

He made the statement following
the Government's receipt of a re-
ply from Moscow to a Japanese
proposal for a truce, which was
discussed yesterday with Soviet Com-
missioner of Foreign Affairs, proposing
cessation of hostilities and frontier
demarcation.

"We are very hopeful," the
spokesman said. "Some progress
has been made. We believe pros-
pects are bright for amicable ar-
bitration, which is what Japan has
sought from the beginning."

The Japanese army nevertheless
reported heavy shelling by Russian
artillery in the disputed Changku-
feng area began at 4 a. m.

Soviet soldiers began fortifying
the hill July 11, which the Russian
Government contends is in its ter-
ritory and Japan asserts belongs
to Manchoukuo. A minor clash
July 29 was followed Sunday morn-
ing by a heavy engagement in which
the War Office announced Japa-
nese troops took the hill. Since
then there has been sporadic fight-
ing.

Shigemitsu yesterday handed to
Litvinov in Moscow a suggestion
for cessation of hostilities, with-
drawal of troops by both sides,
and negotiations through diplo-
matic channels to settle the bound-
ary on the basis of documents and
materials held by both nations.

A short time before, the vice-Min-
ister of Foreign Affairs, Kenseki
Horinouchi, conferred for two hours
with Constantin Smetanin, Soviet
Charge d'Affaires.

Horinouchi and Smetanin met
again today, during which Horin-
ouchi said he had received a sugges-
tion from Litvinov for a truce.

LES H. FORMAN STARK'S
NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Former St. Louis Reporter Succeeds
J. D. James, Named to
Head Public Service Board.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—
Gov. Stark appointed Les H. For-
man of St. Louis as his executive
secretary today to succeed J. D.
James of Joplin, who was appoint-
ed by the Governor several months
ago as chairman of the Missouri
Public Service Commission.

Forman, formerly a newspaper
reporter in St. Louis and later con-
nected with the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce, assumed his duties
today.

Robert E. Hollway of Jefferson
City, secretary of the Public Ser-
vice Commission, has been serving
temporarily as executive secretary
to the Governor.

RECORD 1938 CATTLE PRICE

47 Herefords Sell at \$12.50 a Hun-
dred Pounds.
A new high in cattle prices for
1938 at the National Stockyards
was established yesterday, with the
sale of 47 head of prime beef Here-
fords, with an average weight of
1232 pounds each, at \$12.50 a hun-
dred pounds. The previous high for
the year was \$12.25 a hundred
pounds, paid about a month ago.

The cattle were purchased for a
New Jersey dressed-beef firm. They
had been fed for the market by
Cleville Otey of Whitehall, Ill., for
a Kansas cattle man. The sale was
made by the Wooten Commission
Co.

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7 CONVICTED IN KANSAS CITY V

G. O. P. SPEAKER CALLS FOR END TO 'ONE-MAN RULE'

William Hard, Secretary of Program Committee, Urges Party to Check Roosevelt "Domination."

CHARLES P. TAFT II
ALSO IS HEARD

Wants Fight on Spoils System — Says Trained Personnel Is Needed to Solve Problems.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5. — William Hard, secretary of the Republican Program Committee, urged his party today to end "one-man domination" of government.
"We can overthrow domination," he said in an address to members of the group, "only if we make ourselves, throughout the country, into a party which proposes, by deeds as well as words, to re-moralize the whole of American economic and governmental life."
He contended President Roosevelt conceived "a single leadership guiding a country by force of government." He added:
"This conception soon corrupts both the dominator and the dominated. It destroys the things most vital to human happiness—character."

What Dominator Feels.
"The dominator begins to feel that the true test of national welfare is his own impulses. He begins to prefer his impulses to his promises and commitments."
"He then goes on to try to subdue his own party and the candidates of his own party by the use of his presidential power over the people's money. Never have we seen in all American history so brazen a purchase as we witness now of Senators and Representatives by means of appropriations and projects in their states and districts."

Hard said the next step was the "undermining" of the "initiative and integrity" of local governments.
There ensued, he added, "public bribery of the people at home" through relief.
"Rich business men," Hard said, "were compelled to purchase page after page of useless advertising in the New Deal's last convention campaign book."

Talk by C. P. Taft II, Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati, son of the late President Taft, told the conference last night not to worry "about the purchase of the election through the expenditure of Government money."

"The effect in a general election has been exaggerated," he said. "Such purchases cannot be accomplished against a united conservative party. Our main problem is intelligent union."

Taft said the Republican party had two tasks.
"The first is to show the people exactly what the spoils system means to them in money and in Government service they do not get. The second is to demonstrate their own good faith and to convince the people that when they get into power they are going to enforce the merit system."

Taft said the Republican party represented "many who voted for

Roosevelt in 1936 with their fingers crossed."
"Unless we offer them the right program—an intelligent and hopeful alternative to the New Deal—they will vote Democratic in 1940 as they did in 1932 and 1936. Added to the 17,000,000 who voted Republican in 1936 they make a clear majority, as conservatives always do in this country."

"The main thing that needs to be emphasized and on which the Republican party ought to set out on a campaign of education is clear enough."
"Today Government is dealing with economic problems and it cannot solve them except through trained personnel."

"In every great department of the Federal Government and in every state the money of taxpayers is leaking away. In the case of some states, like my own, it unquestionably involves graft. In the case of all the states and the Federal Government, it involves incompetence."

His Estimate of Roosevelt.
"We are opposed, by a conglomeration of ill-assorted political groups that find unity only in the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A part of these groups style themselves liberals. We challenge their right to any such designation."

"The President himself is an amazing combination of the machine politician and the master mind who knows all the answers, and in both capacities has a deep interest in the welfare of the people. But his fundamental weakness and the fundamental weakness of the conglomerate groups that produce Democratic votes is that none of the really believes in the capacity of people to govern themselves by the slow but sure Democratic process of tolerant discussion and compromise."

German Completes World Flight.
BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Capt. Hans Bertram landed at Tempelhof air-drome last night, completing a flight around the world covering 24,594 miles in 30 days 21 hours and 35 minutes, which was 24 hours longer than he calculated when he left Berlin July 14.

GENUINE
\$69 TO \$195
FUR COATS
These Are "Samples"
\$35 TO \$88
SIZES 12 TO 20 ONLY

Before You Buy Come Over and See These Values in Our Windows
Were \$1 to \$2.95 Each
COTTON DRESSES
CULOTTES
HOUSE COATS
PAJAMA SUITS, Etc.
Also OVERALLS & SLACKS
2 FOR \$1.00
STEWARTS
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

FIRST ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE EAST SIDE W P A WORKERS

CIO Union Officer to Address Tomorrow Evening

The first attempt to organize WPA workers on the East Side

is to be made at a mass meeting called for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the United Packinghouse Workers' Industrial Union assembly hall, Ninth street and Exchange avenue, East St. Louis.

The gathering was arranged by Ralph Lenz, financial secretary of Local 1038 of the Amalgamated

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Lenz said that the workers would be invited to join the United Project Workers of America. This union, he explained, seeks to take the WPA out of politics and put it into Civil Service. It also seeks

to have WPA wages increased and more WPA projects approved so that there may be more work.

CENTRALIA POSTAL PUZZLER

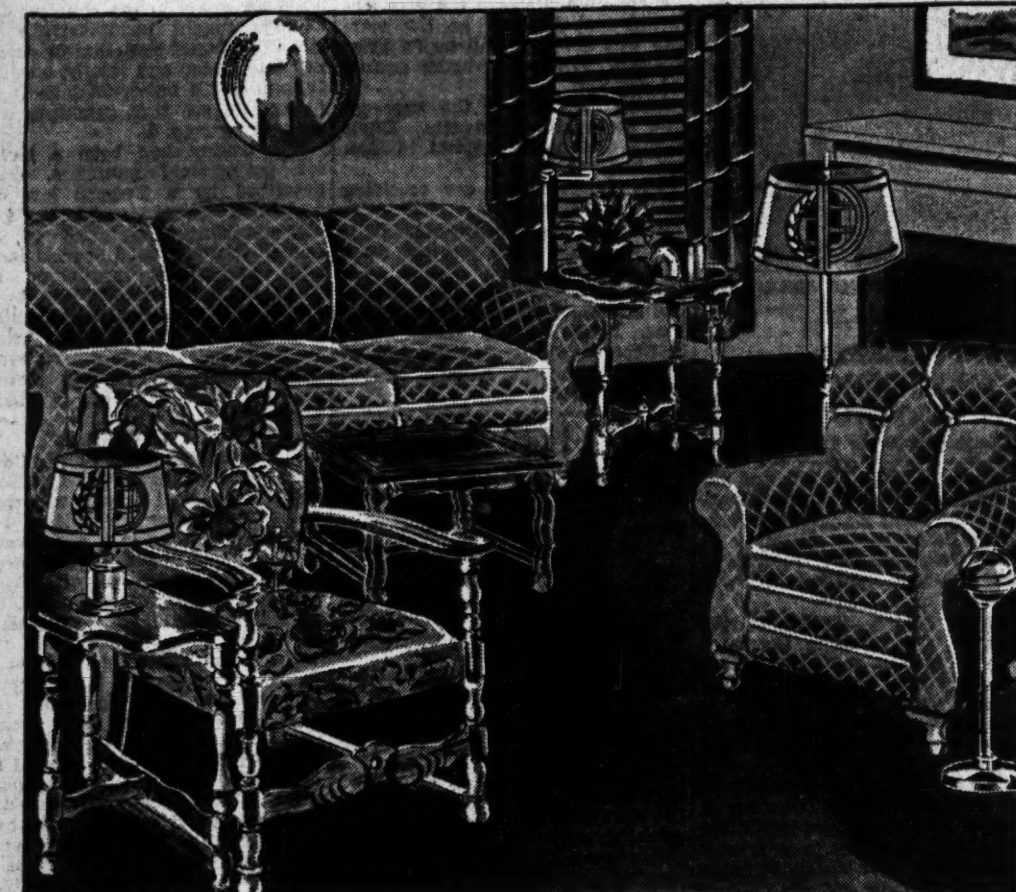
Mailed Marked "Rush" to Woman Whose Married Name Is Unknown. CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 5.—With

some 300 new oil boom residents here, many of whom have uncertain or indefinite addresses, the heads of Centralia postal authorities gray easily these days. This is a manner in which Wednesday's puzzle was addressed: "Miss Rachel White. If married, surname not

known. Centralia, Ill. Street not known." On the reverse side of the envelope was that information: That the woman had probably recently married on oil man in Centralia. This phrase, scribbled on one corner of the envelope, was the final blow "Rush—delivery important."

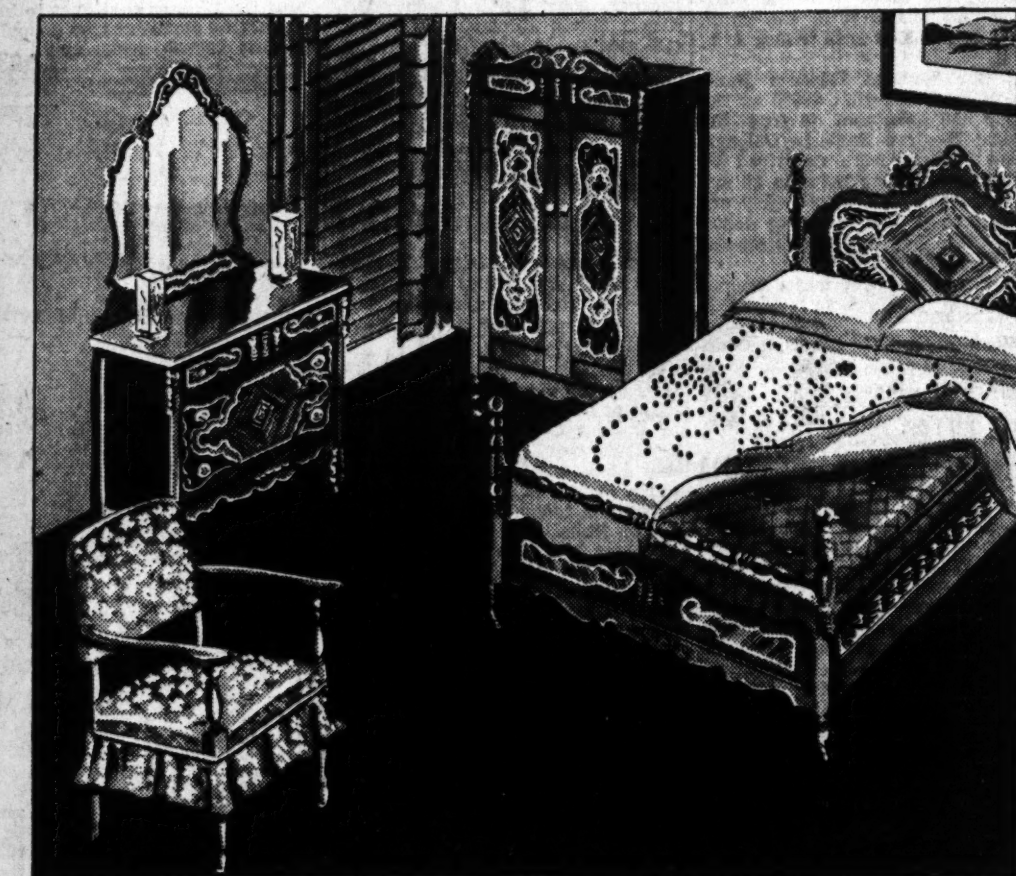
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9—SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT!

UNION-MAY-STERN AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



14-Pc. Living-Room Ensemble, Only \$49
• Comfortable Davenport & Chair • Junior Lamp with Shade
• Smart Occasional Chair • Bridge Lamp with Shade
• End Table • Table Lamp with Shade
• Occasional Table • Metal Smoker
• Coffee Table • Modern Mirror
\$4 Cash*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



11-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble on Sale, \$59
• Full size Poster Bed • Comfortable Mattress
• Large Chiffonade • Pair Pillows
• Dresser with Big Mirror • Pair Boudoir Lamps
• Boudoir Chair • Candlewick Spread
• Resilient Spring
\$5 Cash*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$6.98 Values \$2.98	Full or Twin Poster Bed \$9.95 Values \$5.95	100-Piece Dinner Sets \$19.50 Values \$10.95	Fold-Away BEDS \$5.95 Values \$3.89

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

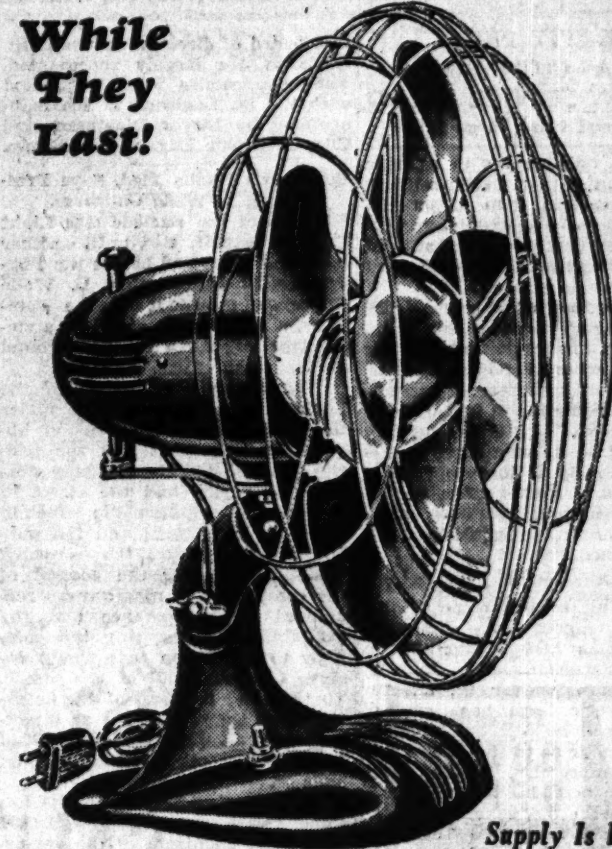
SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE

Streamlined - DE LUXE 10" inch OSCILLATING FAN CHROME BLADE * CHROME GUARD

While They Last!



• Hermetically Sealed
• No Oiling
• Noiseless

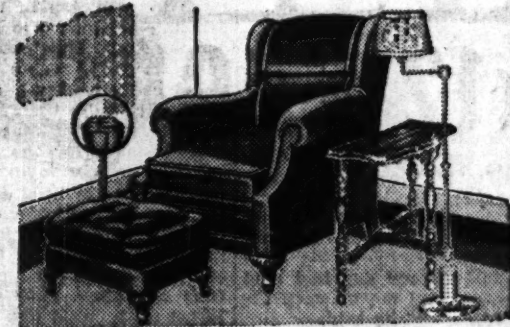
\$6.95
25¢ CASH 25¢ A WEEK*

Check These Big Features!
Oscillating... Noiseless...
Chrome Blade... Chrome Guard... Streamlined... 4 Pole...
4 Coil Construction... Hermetically Sealed—No Oiling...
For Hanging or Standing... Adjustable... Guaranteed by the Manufacturer and Union-May-Stern.

Supply Is Limited—Hurry If You Want One!

5-Pc. LOUNGE CHAIR Ensemble \$19.75

Including a comfortable innerspring lounge chair and ottoman to match in substantial upholstery fabrics, end table, reading lamp and smoker. \$32.50 value at a special low price.



INNERSPRING STUDIO Ensemble \$29.75

The Studio Couch has arms and backrest and converts into a full size bed. You get also a walnut rocker and walnut pull-up chair—all three pieces at this low price!

Just Out! Completely New!

The New 1939 PHILCO

\$39.95 Pay Only \$1 a Week*

• Automatic Push-Button Tuning
• Quick-Reading, Wide-Vision Dial
• Exclusive Philco Disc Controls

A great new Philco makes its bow! Big, handsome, modern cabinet with waterfall front! Large, easy to read dial and push-button tuning so easy to read a child can work it! Automatic volume control! Gets police calls! Oversize dynamic speaker and super-heterodyne circuit! New disc controls! And all this at a price unbelievably low!



TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

* Small Carrying Charge.

ALL EYES ARE NOT ALIKE

We'll Be Glad to Demonstrate How Modern Eyeglasses will Improve Your Vision.
(Call for Eye Examination)

PAY ONLY **50¢** A WEEK

2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Freund's 314 NORTH 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

MAN DIES OF INJURIES:
LIGHTED FIRE WITH KEROSENE
Carl Skaggs Succumbs at Alto Hospital; Wife and One Son Slightly Burned.
Carl Skaggs, employed by a tank car repairman, died today at Alto Memorial Hospital of burns suffered yesterday when he used kerosene in lighting a fire in the kitchen stove at his home. He was 4 years old.
His wife and 13-year-old son, Carl Jr., were burned slightly when the fire got out of control. An 8-year-old son, Les, survives also.

6000 Hear Ninth Symphony.
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 5.—The Berkshire Music Festival opened here last night with a performance of Beethoven's ninth symphony, by the Boston Symphony orchestra and 600 singers. An audience of 6000 attended.

BIGGER—BETTER

PEPSI-COLA
A rich, sweet cola drink. Couldn't be better if it cost a dollar.
5¢
ORIGINAL
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIME

FREE
9x12 RUG
Fine, Seamless, Wool Frie
Nationally Known Make
MA
5615-2

MAN DIES OF INJURIES: LIGHTED FIRE WITH KEROSENE

Carl Skaggs Succumbs at Alton Hospital; Wife and One Son Slightly Hurt

Carl Skaggs, of Wood River, a repairman employed by a tank car company, died today at Alton Memorial Hospital of burns suffered yesterday when he used kerosene in lighting a fire in the kitchen stove at his home. He was 43 years old.

His wife and 18-year-old son, Carl Jr., were burned slightly when they went to his aid. An 8-year-old son, Leo, survives also.

6000 Hear Ninth Symphony.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 5.—The Berkshire Music Festival opened here last night with a performance of Beethoven's ninth oratorio, by the Boston Symphony orchestra and 800 singers. An audience of 8000 attended.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA

A rich, sweet cola drink. Couldn't be better if it cost a dollar.

5¢

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

U. S. ATTACKS COURT'S RULING IN OIL CASES

Government Counsel Holds Judge Cannot Act After Jury Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 5.—United States District Judge Patrick F. Stone took under advisement yesterday a motion by Government counsel that he reverse his ruling of July 20, which granted acquittal to one corporation and 10 officers in the oil conspiracy cases.

Judge Stone announced he would defer action after listening to arguments by Government counsel and attorneys for the defendants who disagreed on the question of whether Judge Stone had authority to set aside the verdict of a jury, which had found 16 companies and 30 individuals guilty of gasoline price-fixing. The court granted new trials to 13 defendants and sustained the conviction of 17, fining them \$65,000.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, representing the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, opened defense arguments after Assistant Attorney General John Henry Lewin urged Judge Stone to nullify part of the decision.

Judge Stone repeated a statement he made at the close of the four-month trial that he reserved the right to rule on questions of law until after the jury verdict because he did not want the jury detained any longer than necessary. He said he adopted this procedure to expedite disposition of the burdensome case.

"We have gone to all great authorities on criminal law and can find no authority for reservation of a ruling on a motion to dismiss in a criminal case," Lewin said. "The Judge of a Federal District Court cannot take cognizance of the evidence after a verdict. Such review must be taken by the Appellate Court on a bill of exceptions."

Kirkland declared five or six prosecuting attorneys raised no objection when Judge Stone announced he would reserve a ruling.

Woman, 100, Takes Plane Trip.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Six days past 100 years old, Mrs. Cecilia Welch McConnell ended her first airplane trip, a flight from New York, here yesterday and said she would like to try it again. "Next time I get the itch to travel I'll hop on another airship," she said. "I was a little seasick and now I'm little hungry, but I feel fine." She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Short, of Turner, Kan.

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT

In our 6th Floor Restaurant Saturday!
Broiled Half Lobster,
Soft Shell Crab or
Scallops, Tartar Sauce,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw, 65c

STIX, BAER & FULLER



the rage of the town!
angora wool
blend sweaters

two styles that \$1.98
sell on sight!

Angora WOOL BLEND is "tops" for Fall... and every fashion-wise miss is choosing one or more of these smart Sweaters now! Brooks-type and boat-neck styles, in 8 luscious new colors and white! Wear them with your pastel skirt now... later with your Fall suit. Sizes 34 to 40. Hurry... they go in a jiffy!

(Sports Shop—Third Floor
and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

more toy toppers...



and more \$5
conservative!

Extremely flattering but more conservative than the radical originals! They're a little larger, and perch more securely on your curls. This sophisticated felt, topped with velvet, in Black, Vintage, Chestnut Brown, Navy or Winterpine Green.

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor)

SALE! women's handmade 25c to 39c linen HANDKERCHIEFS

hand-embroidery! hand-drawn! lace edges!

Lovely 'Kerchiefs with hand details at a sale price that calls for prompt action! Sheer linens with hand-embroideries! Appliqued effects! Petit Point designs! Colorful prints! All with hand-rolled edges. White, pastels and street shades.

17c each
3 for 50c

(Handkerchief Dept. and Thrift Ave.)

amazing new way to
stop
perspiration



Just a whisk of a 5 DAY PAD and underarm perspiration and its odor stop. The utterly new and revolutionary lotion contained in these pads is almost unbelievably effective—often more than five days! Easy on your clothes because it doesn't stain the pads. The 55c jar should last you all summer.

(Cosmetics, Street Floor)
DIAL CENTRAL 9449
FOR PHONE ORDERS

we're thinking of baby, as well as your budget in our August sale of nursery furniture



\$22.98 CRIBS
by Lullaby,
save 1/2 at **\$11.49**

Attractive full-size Crib in white or maple finish at 1/2 price! Solid decorated panel on both ends and gay block and balls that will delight baby! Hurry... choose now at this exciting saving!

floor sample furniture
Crib, mothers' chairs, toy chests, costumes, nursery chairs, dressers, desks and youths' beds at once-a-year August Sale saving of **1/2**

\$4.98 Baby Bathinette — \$3.35
\$4.98 High Chair — \$1.99
\$6.98 Felt Mattress, crib size, \$3.99
\$6.98 Play Pen — \$4.99

\$12.98 crib
with 2 panels

Ivory, pink or blue full-size Crib with a decorated panel at each end. Complete with spring. **\$6.49**
Sale price —

\$22.50 sturdy
chifforobes

Maple or ivory finish Chifforobes with 5 spacious drawers. Save **\$16.95**
now at

Infants—Second Floor



picnic basket

FITTED WITH **\$1**
PICNIC NEEDS!

Roomy Fibre Picnic Basket with handles... fitted with 4 forks, 4 spoons... or 2 toasting forks, can opener, serving fork, salt and pepper. Perfect for a day in the country.

Paper Plates in two sizes: package of 6 or 8; 12 in bulk. — 10c
Paper Cups for hot or cold beverages; package of 8 or 12 — 10c
Paper Napkins; plain or fancy; pkg. of 20 to 80, 10c
Paper Table Covers; two sizes — 15c and 25c
Wax Paper; special — 15c, 3 for 43c
Wax Paper; cut in sandwich single sheets; 50 sheets — 25c
Paper Forks and Spoons; 12 for — 10c
(Stationery—Street Floor.)
Dial Magic Number
CE 9449 for Phone Orders



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dolman sleeves

on fall dresses

\$19.95

Mainbocher stresses a graceful, modified Dolman sleeve for that new wine-glass silhouette. We show it in this striking rayon crepe, enlivened with chunky cabbage rose jewelry. Vintage, Fog Blue and Black. Misses' sizes. (Misses' Shop—Third Fl.)

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9x12 RUG

Fine, Seamless, Wool Fringed



**15 ALL
PIECES**

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**BED-DAVENPORT
SUITE**

and 9x12 RUG ALL
FOR SMASHINGLY
LOW PRICE—

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COME! SEE!
THE VALUE
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OF THE
YEAR **\$69**

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MANNE
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Centralia, Ill. Street not
shown.

the reverse side of the en-
velope was that information: That
woman had probably recently
died on oil man in Centralia.
phrase, scribbled on one corner
the envelope, was the final blow
—delivery important."

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GUARD

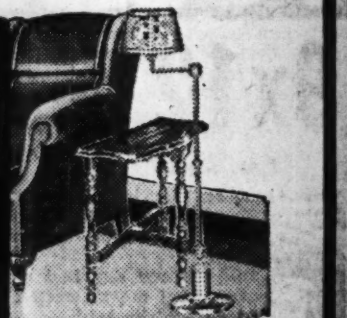
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• No Oiling
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ASH 25c A WEEK*

These Big Features:

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Blade... Chrome
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Guaranteed by
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tern.

—Hurry If You Want One!



RING STUDIO
\$29.75

50c A WEEK*

to a full size bed. You
nut rocker and walnut
all three pieces at this

ly New!



206 N. 12th ST.
6-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

G. O. P. FOR COALITION AGAINST PENDERGAST

Arthur Curtis Asks Democrats to Support Judge Frank Against Albert Clark.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 5.—A call for the Republicans who switched to the Democratic primary to come back to the fold and "bring the good Democrats they helped, so that the job of keeping Pendergast from controlling our Supreme Court can be finished," was issued here last night by National Committeeman Arthur M. Curtis.

"From the election returns it is clearly shown that a lot of Republicans who have been foes of the Pendergast machine for years assisted the Democrats in stamping out Pendergast control of one candidate of the Supreme Court," he said.

"But that is only half of the battle. There is another one ahead of us. Senator Albert Clark, who is Pendergast endorsed, has been nominated for a seat on the Supreme bench. It is generally understood that Pendergast now has three friends on the Supreme Court. If Clark is elected he will have control.

"The good Democrats whom we helped, now should assist the Republicans in the task that is before us and keep control of the court from Pendergast. That is as vital an issue as the one that was faced in the Douglas-Billings battle."

Supreme Court Judge William F. Frank was renominated by the Republicans to oppose State Senator Clark.

At Maine Murder Trial



BARBARA CARROLL (left) and her mother, MRS. FRANCIS M. CARROLL, entering court at South Paris, Me.

Farley, Wheeler, in Glacier Park, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 5. —Postmaster-General Farley and yesterday after a tour of Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada.

LOVE LETTERS PUT INTO EVIDENCE AT EX-DEPUTY'S TRIAL

Barbara Carroll's Message to Paul Dwyer Urged Him to "Keep Still Even if You Hate Him."

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 5.—Love letters written by Barbara Carroll, 18 years old, to Paul N. Dwyer, 19-year-old convict, were read today at the trial of the girl's father, former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield.

According to Dwyer's testimony, he learned through the girl's letters she had been seduced by her father. But Dwyer said, under threats, Carroll forced him to return two letters. The prosecution contends that Dr. Littlefield's knowledge about this intimacy caused the murder of the physician.

Five letters were offered in evidence today. A sixth, from which one page was missing, was ruled inadmissible by the court, sustaining a defense objection.

The letters were found in Dwyer's bag when he was discovered asleep in Dr. Littlefield's automobile, which also contained the bodies of the physician and his wife, at North Arlington, N. J., last fall.

Dwyer confessed the crimes at first but at this trial placed the entire responsibility on Carroll.

"Even if I hate him,"

In one of the letters Barbara expressed regret for "intimacy" with Dwyer, but also termed the youth "the sweetest kid in the world" because he "still loved me after everything has been done."

In still another, the girl wrote she knew Dwyer "would keep still about it even if you hate him." (The references to "him" was not explained.)

One letter quoted the girl as saying "I gave you everything I could," and concluding she would "always be waiting for you."

Dwyer displayed no emotion as he was called upon to identify the letters, which were admitted over the objections of Carroll's counsel, Attorney Clyde R. Chapman.

As the letters were read, Barbara Carroll at times leaned over in her seat among the spectators to converse with her mother.

Tells of Doctor's Remark.
In reply to questions by Special Prosecutor Ralph M. Taglia, regarding an alleged conversation with Dr. Littlefield concerning the letters, Dwyer said the physician asked him how long ago the "affairs were between Barbara and her father."

"I told him, two or three years," the witness said.

He quoted Dr. Littlefield as saying he was "not surprised," because he had heard of "Carroll's attentions toward another girl."

Dwyer, who previously testified to a great fear of Carroll, asserted he expressed the hope, upon his arrest in New Jersey, that the deputy sheriff would not be sent to bring him back to Maine, because "I was afraid he would throw me out of the plane."

Packed Bags Day Before.
While under cross-examination, Dwyer admitted he packed his bags the day before Dr. Littlefield was killed.

The youth declared, however, the reason he packed his baggage was that he intended to visit his widowed mother, Mrs. Jessie Dwyer, who was employed as a nurse in another Maine town.

Dwyer's testimony was given at the fifth day of the trial of Carroll for Dr. Littlefield's murder.

Took Cash and Jewelry.
Yesterday, Dwyer testified that he had taken more than \$200 in cash and jewelry from the clothing of Mrs. Littlefield as he drove the bodies through New England, New York and New Jersey.

A hitherto undisclosed 17-page statement, laboriously penned in prison by Dwyer to describe what he called "the fundamentals of this catastrophe," was read into the record. It described Carroll as a "terrible drinker" who had improper relations with his daughter Barbara when she was 12 or 13 years old.

"You had plenty of time to concoct that statement, didn't you?" chief Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman asked. Dwyer conceded he had "several days."

AYLWARD SLATED TO GO AS STATE COMMITTEE HEAD

Gov. Stark Confers With Leaders on New Chairman—Selection of Ruben M. Hulén Likely.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—The ousting of Pendergast control of the Democratic State organization through the rejection of James F. Aylward, Pendergast leader, for re-election as chairman of the State Committee, has been the subject of conferences during the last two days of Gov. Stark and leaders in the anti-Pendergast fight in the primary election Tuesday.

The conferees agreed that they would follow up their victory of Tuesday with complete elimination of Pendergast in the management of the campaign.

While United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark has not been a party to the conferences, and while he by custom will have a strong voice in the naming of a chairman, it is not expected that Clark will ask either that Aylward be re-elected or that any other Pendergast man be named, although Clark had Pendergast's support in the primary.

Hulén's Election Indicated.
Indications now point strongly to the selection of Ruben H. Hulén of Columbia, campaign manager for Clark in the primary, for State Chairman. Hulén was a supporter of Judge James M. Douglas, though as the Clark manager he had no active part in the Douglas-Billings primary fight. It is understood he would be acceptable to the Governor and Douglas.

Immediately after the defeat of Pendergast through Judge Douglas' nomination became known, the Governor said: "It looks as though we can write our own ticket." Carrying out that thought the Governor is opposing Aylward or any Pendergast man for chairman.

In the Governor's conferences, the unanimous opinion of his advisers was that there must be no Pendergast influence in the party management this year. Further than that the general trend of the conferences has been that almost any Democrat of prominence who resides outside of Kansas City and who has no alliance with Pendergast would be acceptable.

Hulén's 1938 Success.
Hulén was chairman of the State Committee in the 1932 campaign, which was a highly successful one from the Democratic standpoint, but in that campaign he antagonized the Pendergast organization, and it may attempt to prevent his selection as chairman of the committee this year.

The new State Committee will organize in Jefferson City Sept. 13 and shortly before that time there probably will be a conference of Senator Clark and the candidates for State offices, at which a decision on the chairmanship will be reached. It is virtually certain that the selection made by the candidates will be ratified by the committee.

State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, nominee for the long term vacancy on the Supreme Court, who had Pendergast's support in the primary, is not expected to ask that a Pendergast man be made State chairman. Good politics on his part now would seem to be to keep Pendergast's name out of the campaign just as far as is possible.

If United States Senator Clark wants Hulén, Hulén probably will be chosen even though Pendergast objects to him.

Little Doubt About G. O. P.
There is little doubt that Barak T. Mattingly of St. Louis will be re-elected chairman of the Republican State Committee. He was placed at the head of the committee a year ago at the demand of Edgar M. Quency and other St. Louis Republican business men who have taken over the financing of the Republican party in the State, and if their money is to continue to flow to the party organization a St. Louis man acceptable to them must be the chairman.

There has been no objection from out-State Republicans to Mattingly.

Sit-Down at Packing Plant.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—Committee of Industrial Organization union employees at Armour & Co. conducted a two-hour sit-down strike at the company's plant here yesterday, closing down operations in several departments. Work was resumed following a conference with Superintendent M. P. O'Meara.

The union said the strike resulted from a dispute over seniority of one employee and dismissal of two other men.

THREE-INCH KNIFE BLADE REMOVED FROM MAN'S SKULL

Negro Stabbed in Fight Year Ago Undergoes Operation at Phillips Hospital.

A broken knife blade, 3.15 inches long, was removed from the skull of Roscoe Harris, Negro, in an operation performed several days ago at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Physicians said Harris would recover.

Harris told physicians that he was stabbed below the left eye in a fight more than a year ago, but thought the knife blade had been removed when the wound was treated. He went to the hospital 10 days ago and complained about the vision of his left eye. X-ray photographs showed the knife blade in the front part of the skull, parallel to the brain.

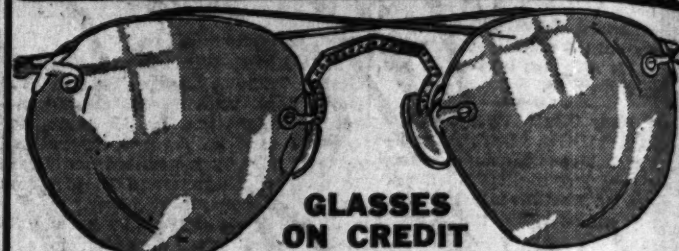
A physician said the blade entered at the lower part of the orbit of the left eye, penetrated the base of the nose and extended through the upper right eye orbit. It missed the brain about a half inch. Harris, 43 years old, resides at 1922 Wash street.

Earth Tremors at Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Four slight earth tremors were felt in various sections of Los Angeles County last night, with no damage reported. The first was recorded

on the Carnegie Institution's seismograph at Pasadena and apparently centered off the Southern California coast. Two tremors rattled dishes and shook houses in Huntington Beach. The fourth shock was felt in the southwest district of Los Angeles and in Inglewood, the Wilshire district and Beverly Hills.

Girl Washing Window Killed.
DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 5.—Betty Elise, 17-year-old student, was fatally hurt at the Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport girls' school, last night when she fell off a step-ladder into a window she had just washed. The glass cut her throat. She died in the arms of the Mother Superior.

50c DOWN--50c A WEEK



GLASSES ON CREDIT

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

Dr. Baescher, O. D.

GOLD FILLED FRAMES AT... \$2.85

ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

OPEN SAT. NITE

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop



Not just a Casual Purchase

but a hand-picked selection you can't afford to miss!

Amazing Sale of Brand-New Quality FUR COATS

\$49

Set Your Own Comparative Price on These Dependable Furs and Fine Pelts. They Tell Their Own Value Story!

If you're interested in a FINE FUR COAT... if you're far-sighted enough to appreciate a SAVING NOW in the face of a rising Fur Market... then you'll read every line. Here's a partial list of the beautiful new 1939 Furs at \$49:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1 Russian Pony Box Coat | size 16 |
| 1 Caracul, Silver Fox collar | 18 |
| 1 Taupe Caracul swaggar | size 18 |
| 1 Ombre kidskin jigger | size 14 |
| 3 Broadtails, (processed) squirrel trim'd, 14-18 | |
| 4 Gray Krimmer lamb swaggars | 12 to 20 |
| 3 Brown Caracul Swaggars | size 14 |
| 3 Beaverette (coney) box swaggars, 14 to 18 | |
| 1 Ombre Russian Caracul swaggar | 14 |
| 3 Ombre Beaverette (coney) swaggars | 16 |
| 2 Broadtails, (processed) squirrel trim - size 16 | |
| 1 Broadtail, (processed) fitch collar | size 14 |
| 4 Black Caracul swaggars | 14 to 18 |
| 5 Blocked Lapin (coney) jiggers | 12 to 20 |
| 2 Persian Paw swaggars | size 16 |
| 3 Baronduki swaggars | size 16 |
| 8 Northern Seal (coney) swaggars, 12 to 44 | |

Boxy, Full Length and Swaggar Models

Sizes 11 to 17... 14 to 20... 36 to 44

\$5 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT! ASK ABOUT OUR OTHER PLANS.

(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Store)



BUY YOUR FURS HERE THIS MONTH... AND SAVE!

now IS THE TIME... These ARE THE VALUES!

You'll agree, when you see these rich creations, that NOW is the time to buy... and one of these, the coat you'll want! MOST of them are Heart o' the Pelt* coats!

\$198

RUSSIAN KARAKUL
SABLE-DYED FITCH
SILVER MUSKRAT
MINK-DYED SQUIRREL
SKUNK STROLLER
GRAY PERSIAN
... AND MANY OTHERS



Pay YOUR way! Charge, Cash, Lay-Away, Deferred Payments*

*Popular K. P. 1. Plan

As advertised in VOGUE... Heart o' the Pelt* Furs are available here only at...

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt* FURS

INQUEST IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Housekeeper Stricken After Cooking and Eating Fish.

Miss Alice Neels, a housekeeper, died of an underlined illness at Deaconess Hospital yesterday.

Her employer, Edwin D. Brockmeyer, a contractor, 402 Bradford avenue, Webster Groves, told police he took her to the hospital Wednesday night when she became ill after cooking and eating fish which he had caught near Waynesville, Mo. He ate some of the fish, too, he said. Miss Neels was 49 years old. An inquest will be held.

Sit-Down at Packing Plant.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—Committee of Industrial Organization union employees at Armour & Co. conducted a two-hour sit-down strike at the company's plant here yesterday, closing down operations in several departments. Work was resumed following a conference with Superintendent M. P. O'Meara.

A CASE OF COOLNESS

THESE'LL BE NICE, FRESH OFF THE ICE



HYDE PARK True Lager BEER



The Budget Shop Features "Doll" Hats at \$3.75



\$2.98-\$3.98 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS—Wool or Lastex-wool suits, sizes 8 to 16, in lovely colors or white. Extra value, \$1.98



\$5.98 PURE SILK TRAVEL ROBES—Copert, royal, white, or white. Washable. Medium Sizes only. Priced at only \$2.98

Negligees—Third Floor

Scruggs Ninth and Olive St.

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For Phone Orders
Call CE. 7450. Other
Transactions CH. 7500



Regular \$5.98
to \$7.98

Cotton
Dresses
\$3.98

A sweeping clearance of
crisp, lovely Cotton
Dresses from our Sum-
mer shop. A varied as-
sortment. Sizes from 12
to 20 and from 36 to 44.
Profit by this reduction.
Acquire these smartly
styled Dresses for now
and next Summer.

Misses' Dress Shop
Third Floor



SMART TIPPED SKUNK CHUB-
BIE—26-in. length. Finest qual-
ity. Collarless. 12-20. \$139

Fur Salon—Third Floor



NEW FALL HANDBAGS—Just
arrived! Smart models in calf-
skin or suede; new grain, only
\$1.98

Handbags—First Floor



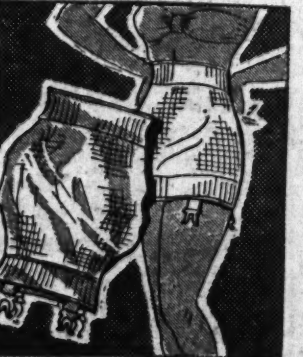
20-PC. CALIFORNIA LUNCH-
EON SETS—In flame, blue and
rainbow colors. Greatly reduced.
\$1.99

Glassware—Sixth Floor



\$12.95 COOL WASHABLE COT-
TON SUITS... In pastel shades,
polka dot pattern. 12-20, \$7.98

Suits—Third Floor



VASSARETTE GIRDLES...
Lightweight yet restraining for
slim gowns. S, M, L. \$5.00

Corset Salon—Third Floor



\$5.98 PURE SILK TRAVEL
ROBES—Copen, royal, white, or
white. Washable. Medium Sizes
only. Priced at only \$2.98

Negliges—Third Floor



REG. 69c WM. ANDERSON
VOILE—Beautiful array of
crease-resisting Voiles, all wash-
able, 39 in. wide. Yd., 33c

Cotton Goods—Second Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Ninth and Olive Streets... When Shopping Use Your Charge-Plate

AMERICAN GIVES
DETAILS OF OIL
DEAL WITH MEXICO

W. R. Davis, New York
Financier, Tells What He
Paid and Where Petro-
leum Was Sold.

REPLIES TO ADVERSE
REPORTS CURRENT

He Declares It Will Take
Year and Cost \$6,000,-
000 to Modernize Mexi-
can Refineries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 5.—W. R. Davis, New York financier and international petroleum bargainer, took occasion today, upon his return from Europe, to reply to reports current here and in New York as to his recent contract with the Mexican Government to buy 10,000,000 gallons of oil. The reports were that Davis' contract was endangered because of threatened Government cancellation, due to his reported inability to carry out its terms.

It was Davis' first detailed statement of his negotiations with the Government, which have perturbed major oil companies whose American and British holdings, valued at \$400,000,000, were expropriated March 18.

Davis explained the delay in clearance of three of his ships, as due to "routine requirements and lack of organization" on the part of Government, dependencies charged with oil exports.

Payments to Mexico.
Davis himself declared that 28 ships owned or controlled by him moved, since May 10, 2,408,980 barrels of oil, representing payment to the Government of cash and material to the amount of \$2,508,190. Since that date, including shipments in a contract for 10,000,000 barrels signed June 27, Davis says, Mexico has received a cash total of \$1,087,359, including a payment of \$50,000 made Wednesday. Davis says payments were made through the First National Bank of Boston, with the customary credit facilities.

An equipment credit balance of \$1,414,838 has been delivered to the Government, Davis says. He adds that the oil moved so far has been delivered as follows: To New Orleans, 440,000 barrels; Scandinavia, 320,000 barrels; France, 240,000; Italy, 120,000; Poland, 90,000; England, 250,000, and \$45,990 barrels, owned by Davis, to the Esso refineries at Hamburg, Germany.

As to present operations with Mexico, he said:
"The First National Bank of Boston is not financing purchases from Mexico. The Davis Co. is financing the bank, acting in accord with the usual letter of credit practices."

"Delay in clearing ships from Mexican ports has been due to inability of antiquated refineries to produce a marketable product in sufficient quantities. Export records show that the former owners reshipped their exports through modern plants for reblending and refining."

Need to Modernize Plants.
"Before Mexico can produce marketable oil products to meet world requirements, it must completely modernize its present refining facilities. This will cost approximately \$8,000,000 and will take 12 months."

He said the Davis Co. was entering on a contract with the Mexican Government for financing, supervising and engineering the construction of such plants.
"During the balance of the year," he said, "we plan to move from Mexico, unless the unforeseen happens, crude oil of a net value to the Mexican Government in excess of \$8,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 worth will go to the United States."

"If Mexico accepts the construction, as planned, of new refineries, purchases of equipment from the United States will be made to a value of \$4,000,000, if the manufacture of equipment disregard the major oil companies' statement that such sales, made to the Davis Co., are an unfriendly act."

Davis denies the sale transaction with Japan, persistently reported, but close observers of the Mexican petroleum situation say Mexico is now willing to deal with any buyer, and is negotiating with others than the Davis Co. for the sale of 11,000 tons of Diesel oil to Germany, payment to be made in a barter for newspaper paper.

A contract with German interests is said also to be in the making for delivery of 450,000 barrels of Diesel oil in exchange for 25,000 tons of newspaper. The Ministry of Finance is reported to have sold two or three cargoes to Japan, but exchange difficulties handicapped operations. It is said Mexico is willing to undersell California sales to Japan, having in reserve the Poza Rica oil zone, with its 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil.

Robbers Thwarted 40; Get \$8000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Threatening 40 employees of the Link Belt Co. with death, four gunmen ransacked the general offices yesterday and escaped with \$8000 in cash, bonds and postage stamps. Two of the men cowed employees with sawed-off shotguns. The others looted vault drawers. They escaped in a sedan driven by a fifth man.

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Final, Drastic
CLEARANCE

of Summer Fashions!

SALE! CHOICE!

\$10.95 to \$16.95 SUMMER DRESSES \$16.95 to \$49.95 SUMMER DRESSES

Pastel rayon crepe Jacket Dresses, rayon chiffons and rayon sheers, in pastels, navys and prints, Sizes 12 to 20. \$5

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Spectator Sports, Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Dinner and Evening Dresses, Pastels, Prints, Dark Colors, Combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. \$10

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

STREET FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

80 Regular \$1.98 to \$5.98 \$1
Silk and Cotton Dresses, Beer Jackets, Toppers, Beach Coats, Slacks, Culottes, Sports Shirts, Play Suits, Overalls.

CHOICE! ENTIRE STOCK
COTTONS AND PRINTS

Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98 DRESSES \$1 Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98 DRESSES \$2 Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98 DRESSES \$3

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

CHOICE! CHOICE!

Entire Stock \$10.95 to \$16.95 Summer SUITS, COATS \$5

Entire Stock \$7.98 to \$12.95 Junior Summer Dresses \$5

KLINE'S—Third Floor KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Fl.

CHOICE! Every Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 \$1.98
Woolen, Dressmaker and Lastex Swim Suit. Sizes 32 to 40

KLINE'S—Swim Shop—Street Floor

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR
\$15 Pns. Reg. \$1 Mesh and Silk Gloves 39c
300 Pns. Reg. \$1.25 Gloves; fabric, lace, mesh 59c
198 Reg. \$2.98 Blouses 50c

JUNIOR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
143 Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98 Cotton Dresses \$1
34 Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 Cotton Dresses \$2
200 Reg. \$5.98 to \$10.95 Cotton Dresses \$3

COUNTRY CLUB SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR
37 Reg. \$5.98 to \$12.95 Woolen and Cotton Swim Suits \$2.50
89 Reg. \$4.98 to \$10.95 Bolero Suits, Summer Skirts, Jackets, Playsuits, Beach Coats, Slacks, Shorts \$2
28 Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Cotton Sports Shirts with Lastex Waistbands \$1.98
56 Pns. Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98 Beach Shoes 89c

Entire Stock of Summer BAGS

150 Reg. \$1 to \$2.98 white washable Bags 79c
38 Regular \$1.98 white linen cover Bags \$1
40 Regular \$2.98 white washable Bags \$2

KLINE'S—Street Floor

THE
August Sale of
COATS

FEATURES
Coats with
Fur Sleeves

\$59

With Fur Sleeves of
Silver Fox Skunk
Persian Lamb
Natural Squirrel
Kolinsky-Dyed Fitch
Civet Cat Caracul

Taking a hint from leading designers, we feature the flattering pencil silhouette or boxy body with the chic and elegance of full fur sleeves, many with the new diagonal lines. Impeccably tailored in soft, rough wool, with rich, lustrous furs of a quality unusual at this price. Sizes 10 to 20.

★
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged!
FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season!
CHARGE PURCHASES
Payable in November!

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Coat Salon, Third Floor

Everybody's Wearing These Soft New
Angora Sweaters
\$2.98

Woolly Angora Sweaters that get more woolly as they are washed! Perfect with any skirt... perfect with any suit. Malt, Pink, White, Arosa Green, French Blue, Strawberry, Copper, Maywine, Black. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

THE
August Sale of
FURS

FEATURES
A Marvelous
Group at
\$99

DYED FITCH
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL
MINK-DYED MARMOT
OMBRE MUSKRAT
GRAY KRIMMER LAMB
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
OCELOT
RUSSIAN PONY
MOUTON LAMB
GUANACO FOX
ZEALAND SEAL-DYED
CONEY
SILVERTONE-DYED
MUSKRAT
CARACUL

★
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged!
FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season!
CHARGE PURCHASES
Payable in November!

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

BOYD'S

Pre-Season Savings
on a Next-Season hit!

PERSIAN
FABRIC
COAT SUIT

\$24

A next winter hit that we may not be able to offer next winter... not at this price! The wool in this Persian fabric is imported from Czechoslovakia and it is becoming increasingly difficult to get. It has a deep lustrous curl that is so much like the real thing that it takes close inspection to see the difference. The suit is of Shetland in Teal blue, wine or black.

USE OUR CONVENIENT
PAYMENT PLAN

Boyd's
WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Film Actress and Fiance



NAN GREY of the films and CHARLES MARTIN, radio writer, who announced their engagement in Hollywood yesterday. Miss Grey, who is from Texas, said the wedding would be in October.

Diver Strikes Swimmer; Killed.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—George Wilds, 18 years old, was killed yesterday when he dove into the Ogden Park pool, his head striking the head of Edward Prendergast, 18, a companion. Prendergast was stunned by the impact.

SENATORS TO ADDRESS 35TH DIVISION REUNION

Clark and Truman to Speak at
Business Session in Auditorium Today.

More than 1000 members of the Thirty-fifth Division, war time division of Missouri and Kansas National Guard troops, who are gathered for their twentieth annual reunion, attended a business session at the Municipal Auditorium today.

Principal speakers were United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Harry S. Truman, both of whom have war records. Gov. Stark and former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who had planned to attend, were detained on business.

At the opening of the reunion last night, at a barbecue given by Mayor Dickmann at Tilks Park, a telegram from Lieutenant-General Friedrich von Boetticher, who was chief of staff of the German army which opposed the Thirty-fifth Division in the Vosges Mountains, was received. Gen. von Boetticher, now military attache of the German Embassy in Washington, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the reunion. He has been present at some previous reunions.

This afternoon, the veterans were to attend the Browns-Philadelphia baseball game, preceded by a drum and bugle corps contest. Tonight they will see the performance of "Knights of Song" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

After another brief business session tomorrow morning, the veterans will meet at the Soldiers' Memorial on the Municipal Plaza for a memorial service at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon they will go sight-seeing and their reunion will come to a close with a large celebration tomorrow night at Battery "A."

**TWO MADISON COUNTY MEN
FINED ON GAMBLING CHARGE**

Tavern Owners, Arrested in Coroner's Campaign, Accused of Operating Gaming Device.

Two Madison County tavern owners, arrested 10 days ago by Coroner W. W. Billings in his campaign against gambling in the county, were fined \$100 each today by Justice of the Peace Joseph Walter of Edwardsville, for operating a gambling device in a tavern. They appealed.

The defendants, H. M. Elliott of Alton and Joseph W. Evans of Wood River, did not testify. The Coroner, his son and two companions testified they observed dice games in operation on the premises.

RETAIL FOOD COSTS DECREASE

Figures for July 5.9 Per Cent Lower Than Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Labor Department statisticians reported yesterday that retail food costs for July dropped 0.2 per cent from the preceding month and were 5.9 per cent lower than July, a year ago. The decline in the average resulted principally, the department said, from a 7.6 per cent decrease in the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables. The average cost of meat advanced 2.5 per cent and eggs registered a 7.2 per cent increase.

Most cities reported declines in food costs between July 13, 1937 and July 12, 1938. The percentages of decreases on July 12, 1938, included: St. Louis, 7; Kansas City, 8.4.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES INTO ANOTHER; STUDENT KILLED

Cadet A. B. Stubbs, Former Football Star, Loses Life at San Antonio, Tex.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 5.—Flying Cadet A. B. Stubbs of Randolph Field was injured fatally in an airplane accident yesterday. Stubbs, a football star on the 1937 Mississippi State team, died

in the Fort Sam Houston Hospital two hours after being struck by a propeller at Davenport Field.

The accident occurred when Flying Cadet Adriel N. Williams lost control of his plane in a takeoff and it crashed into one in which Stubbs was taking instructions from Lieut. Lester S. Harris.

Stubbs was born at Marston, Mo., and graduated from Mississippi State before entering the primary flying school at Randolph Field July 1.

Alfalfa With Resistance Tests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Government is using alfalfa from Turkistan to overcome bacterial wilt which is destroying alfalfa in the United States. Laboratory tests by the Department of Agriculture show that a hybrid developed from the wilt-resistant Turkistan alfalfa and domestic alfalfa virtually is immune to the bacterial wilt. Laboratories have been set up in 40 states to test various strains of hybrids.

Bacterial wilt has been on the increase in the United States since 1925. It was especially heavy this year in Illinois and was found in Missouri.

WRINGERS

ALL MAKES REPAIRED
WASH MACHINE CO.
4119 Gravois—Lafayette Ave.
5023 Easton—Forest 9772
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

ATTENTION!

Every School Girl... College Girl... Society Star... Club Woman
Teacher... Business Woman... Housewife! SATURDAY 9 a. m.
to 5 p. m. LANE BRYANT Stages A DARING S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N
in a Combined Store Remodeling and August Sale EVENT!

AIR-COOLED
BASEMENT

A GIGANTIC PURCHASE and SALE!
517 BRAND-NEW, Advance 1939

FUR COATS

The Kind of Fur Fashions You'd Expect to Pay DOUBLE and EVEN MORE for...



\$5 is ALL You Need Now to Secure Your
Choice of These Luxury Furs at \$50

Yes! You Can Believe Your Eyes! These
Magnificent Furs... Tomorrow for \$50

EXTRA! For the First Lucky
27 Early Shoppers
Manufacturer's Original
SAMPLE COATS
Made to Sell \$50
Up to \$99
Sizes 12 to 20

BRAND-NEW ADVANCE STYLE FEATURES!

- SWAGGERS!
- PRINCESS COATS!
- BOXY COATS!
- CHUBBIES!
- FULL-LENGTH STYLES!
- AND MANY OTHERS!

- KRIMMER LAMBS • SILVERTONE MUSKRATS
- PANTHERS • BLOCKED LAPINS • PONIES
- OMBRE CARACULS • CHINESE MINKS
- BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb) with SILVER FOX, SQUIRREL or WOLF
- NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed) • HUDSON SEALS (Dyed)
- BLACK CARACULS • RUSSIAN WEASELS
- MARMOT • PERSIAN TYPE CARACULS
- EEL GRAY KIDSKIN • CHEKIANG LAMBS

When Lane Bryant says SALE, it means SAVINGS! Certainly, you'll find the newest 1939 fashions! Certainly, you'll find the newest furs! But MORE, you who come to Lane Bryant will find to \$99 coats priced \$50! Regular prices are tossed out the window in this sale! There are just 517 coats at this price, all equally magnificent as these pictured! Be here early! Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52; but not in every fur.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold, set with 17 Genuine Diamonds handsomely engraved in a most attractive setting. Big value at

\$25

50c Down—50c a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

18-k. White Gold or 14-k. Yellow Gold mounting. 7 Genuine Diamonds. Unusual value at our low price.

\$69.95

\$1 Down—\$1.50 a Week

No Interest—
No Carrying
Charges

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Beautiful 18-k. White Gold or 14-k. Yellow Gold, 12 Genuine Side Diamonds. An exceptional price on long-time credit.

\$100

\$1 Down—\$2 a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Gorgeous 18-k. Solid White Gold or 14-k. Solid Yellow Gold, Genuine Diamond in center and 14 Genuine Side Diamonds most attractively set.

\$139

\$1 Down—\$2.50 a Week

We carry a complete line of
ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Cash
Prices on Credit. Terms as
Low as 50c a Week.

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings

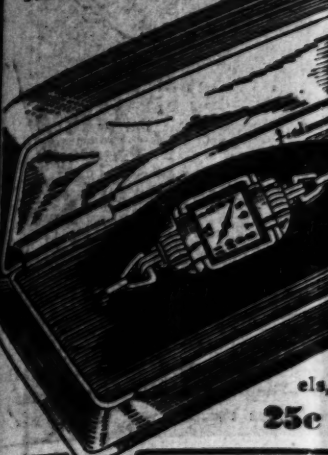
STONE BROS. CO.

CREDIT JEWELERS

717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Aronberg's
OPEN SATURDAY
NIGHT!



3-PIECE
BRIDAL SET
DIAMOND RING
DIAMOND WEDDING RING
GUARANTEED WRIST WATCH

\$29.85

Diamond Engagement Ring
—Diamond Wedding Ring
and a dependable time-
piece—for one low price.

50c DOWN

ARONBERG'S

SEARS TR

Score

Only \$5 DOWN

HOLDS YOUR COAT
ON OUR "LAYAWAY"

Balance in Easy Weekly or
Monthly Payments. No Charge
for Storage. 7th Nov. 1st. Or
Buy on Easy Terms: Small Sum
Down—Balance Monthly Plus
Carrying Charge

SEARS FOR MISSES
AND WOMEN!

SEARS. F

NORTH
KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON
Free Parking Lot

erial wilt has been on the line in the United States since it was especially heavy this in Illinois and was found in purt.

FRINGERS

ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Bring in and Save Money
SH MACHINE CO.
4119 Gravois—Lafayette 6266
5022 Easton—Forest 9272
Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Club Woman
DAY 9 a. m.
S-A-T-I-O-N
ale EVENT!

and SALE!
ance 1939

ATS

Kind of Fur Fashion
You'd Expect to
DOUBLE and
More for...

Secure Your
Furs at \$50

Eyes! These
row for \$50

STONE MUSKRATS
INS • PONIES
HINESE MINKS
) with
or WOLF
SON SEALS (Dyed Muskra
SSIAN WEASELS
PE CARACULS
HEKIANG LAMBS

SAVINGS! Certainly,
ertainly, you'll find the
e to Lane Bryant will
rices are tossed out the
coats at this price, all
Be here early! Sizes
but not in every fur.

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938

Investment Securities Co. Payment \$758,192.50 in a first dividend to the noteholders of the Corporation Securities Co., a bankrupt investment concern. The payment would represent a 4% per cent dividend on claims totaling \$18,983,000.

Aronberg's August Sales

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

17-JEWELS
Yellow Gold Finish
\$14.85
Our regular \$24.85 value
A never-to-be-forgotten value—will please the most "Particular Lady." 17 Jewels, yellow gold finish.
25c Down; 50c Week!

3-PIECE BRIDAL SET
DIAMOND RING
DIAMOND WEDDING RING
GUARANTEED WRIST WATCH
ALL THREE FOR **\$29.85**
Diamond Engagement Ring—Diamond Wedding Ring and a dependable time-piece—for one low price.
50c DOWN; 50c WEEK

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

SEARS TRIPLE PROTECTION

Scores Triumph!

1 An Insurance Policy for One Year's Fire and Theft Protection
2 "NEW-MOTH"—A Waterproof Garment Good for Two Years!
3 (Send Satisfaction or Your Money Back!

SEARS ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

\$45.

Only \$5 DOWN
HOLDS YOUR COAT ON OUR "LAYAWAY"
Balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. No Charge for Storage 'Til Nov. 1st. Or...
Buy on Easy Terms: Small Sum Down—Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

NEW FURS
• Seal-Dyed Coney
• Lapin (dyed coney)
• Blocked Lapin (dyed coney)
• Beaver-Dyed Coney
• Caracul Paws

NEW STYLES
• 1939 Bony Swaggers
• New Roll-Front Tuxedos
• Fitted Dressmaker Coats
• New "Miniature" Collars
• New Fuller Sleeves
• Youthful Shorter Lengths

Women are flocking to Sears sensational sale because it's the **GREATEST FUR-BUYING OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA TODAY!** Not only 25% to 35% more value than a year ago in select furs... but the assurance of Sears "Triple Protection!" You, too, can enjoy these safe fur bargains. **SHOP SEARS TODAY.**

SHOP AND COMPARE!
25% TO 35% GREATER VALUE THAN LAST YEAR ON THESE AND OTHERS PRICED TO \$99.50

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY AT EASTON Free Parking Lot
In East St. Louis 301 Collinsville Ave.
SOUTH GRAND BLVD. NEAR GRAYVOIS Free Parking Lot

1,400 MEN, CIO INCLUDED, BACK IN MAYTAG PLANT

Union Leaders Tell Members to Go Back to Work but Sign Nothing and Make No Agreement.

MILITARY COURT QUESTIONS SENTNER

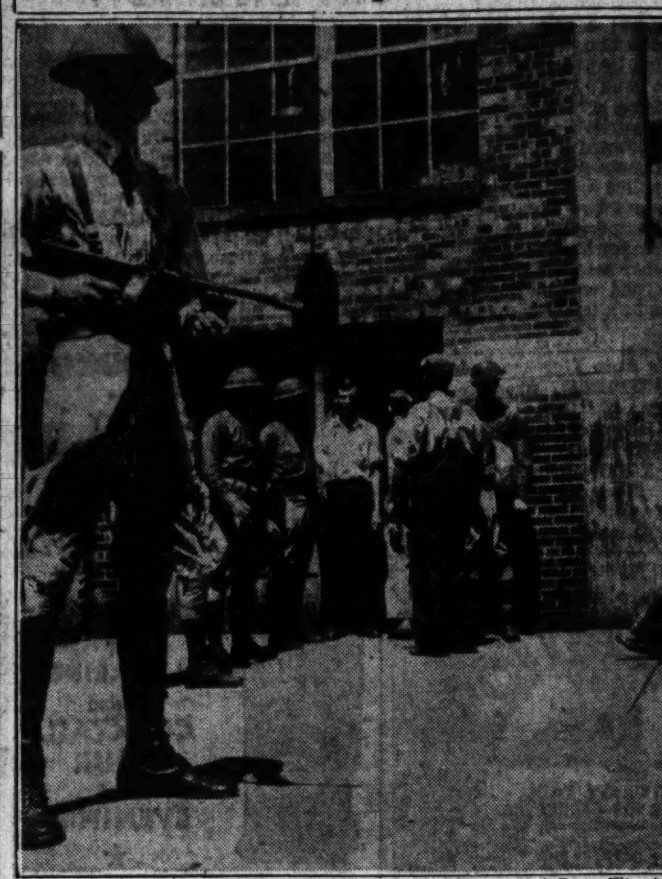
Commanding Officer Says St. Louisian Was Called on for Information—Not Under Arrest.

NEWTON, Ill., Aug. 5.—George Umbreit, vice-president of the Maytag Washing Machine Co., said 1400 men, almost a full force, reported for work at the factory today for the first full day of operations under martial law.

Umbreit said the 1400 men included more than 100 foremen. The men entered the plant under the eyes of 60 national guardsmen. Among those returning to work, Umbreit said, was Wilbert Allicock, president of the CIO union which yesterday advised its striking members to return to work.

It was the first time the plant was running at near normal operations, since May 9, when union men halted production in protest against a 10 per cent wage reduction. All departments at the plant

Guardsmen at Reopened Iowa Plant



IOWA national guardsmen on duty at the Maytag factory at Newton, Ia., where 1000 men returned to work yesterday.

were working, and completed washers, from foundry to shipping crates, were produced yesterday.

Alice Gillen, Jasper County relief director, said relief aid to Maytag employees was cut off as soon as the factory reopened under order of Gov. Kraschel.

The workers filed back into the factory between rows of armed guardsmen. For a block on every side of the plant troops blocked off automobile traffic. Cavalrymen attached to a scout car stood in the center of the intersection at the corner of the plant.

Sentner Before Commission. William Sentner, St. Louis, district president of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was called before the Military Commission to be questioned as the "only man authorized to speak for the Maytag Co. local CIO union."

Sentner was escorted by military guards to the Jasper County Courthouse as he came from a meeting of the Maytag union in the Junior High School auditorium, at which the men voted to return to work.

He was taken immediately before the Military Court, whose sessions are not open to the public.

Announcement of his "detention" was made late in the afternoon by Major-General Matthew A. Tinley, commanding officer of the military district.

"Sentner was apprehended," Gen. Tinley announced, "for the purpose of giving information on the local factory situation. He has given me information this afternoon and is to give still more. He is not confined. He was brought before the commission for the purpose of giving required information on his own responsibility. He is to give more tonight. Then he will be released to go about his work in Des Moines and is to return for further questioning by the commission, probably at 10 a. m. Friday."

Sentner's appearance before the Military Court appeared to be related to conclusions stated in the report of the Military Commission that the work among the Maytag employees "by certain agitators who have encouraged dissatisfaction, inflamed the passions of the men, imbued them with false ideas, and spread among them gossip of discontent."

Sentner was named in the report as one of these men. The others named were Robert B. Logsdon, St. Louis, who was the organizer for the CIO in first negotiations with the company on the contract which expired May 1, and James B. Carey of New York, general president of the union with which the local is affiliated.

Sentner Urges Men to Return. Sentner earlier had urged the men to go back to work, sign nothing and agree to nothing.

Although speakers at the union meeting still insisted the proposal of the Maytag Co., under which Gov. Kraschel ordered the plant permitted to open under martial law, was "rotten," John Connolly Jr. of Des Moines, attorney for the union, told the men to go back to work.

"After the military has gone," he said, "that will be another day. When the guard goes home, I don't mean there ought to be trouble. I mean that you can send your committee down to the company to negotiate again with it."

"If you can't get together, then you've still got the right when washing machines are needed not to make machines. If you go back and give the company all the machines it wants, you'll be just plain nuts."

When someone suggested the company might bring in strike-breakers, which the company has said repeatedly it never would do, Connolly promised he would, in that case, recommend a general strike in Iowa.

Vote Is 378 to 161. The union men voted, 378 to 161, to go back to work. The vote was taken on a resolution, presented by Sentner, which recommended that the union "submit to the armed forces of the State."

"Our membership," the resolution said, "is returning to work under compulsion of military force; but confident that the law which gives the right of collective bargaining is mightier than armed forces and decisions of military tribunals."

CITY CHARITY BOARD HOLDS UP PERMIT FOR RELIEF CENTER

Chamber of Commerce Report Awaited on Agency's Plan for Leave to Solicit \$6000. Action on a solicitation permit requested by Relief Center, Inc., was postponed by the Municipal Char-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 9A

ity Solicitations Commission yesterday pending a report by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is investigating the agency. Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, a member of the solicitations commission, said the old permit of the agency, allowing it to collect up to \$2000 in cash and foodstuffs, expired July 8. An application for a new permit requested authority to collect between \$6000 and \$15,000. Relief Center, formerly Welcome Inn, has a warehouse at Third and Spruce streets where food is distributed. Ralph Hirsch, secretary, has announced a campaign for funds will be made as soon as a permit is granted.

Cool

as Wabash Air-Conditioned Trains

It's a pleasant, satisfying experience; these hot days, to travel on a cool, air-conditioned Wabash train.

Why not join the thousands who have changed from other ways of travel. You'll be delighted at the amazing comfort that is afforded on any of the twenty modern air-conditioned trains which operate daily over the Wabash between—

St. Louis and Chicago
St. Louis and Kansas City
St. Louis and Detroit
St. Louis and Omaha
St. Louis and Des Moines

Wabash air-conditioned comfort is yours regardless of whether you ride in chair car or Pullman. You enjoy the pure, filtered air which is constantly maintained at a uniform, cool temperature. There is no dirt, dust, or smoke, and you arrive at your destination as clean and fresh as when you started.

Air-conditioned through trains, or through cars, are now operated over the Wabash from St. Louis to—

Chicago
Detroit
Omaha
Toledo
St. Wayne

Kansas City
Des Moines
Denver
Los Angeles
San Francisco

You are invited to ask Wabash Personalized Service for details of this Wabash through service. Phone CHesnut 4700.

Wabash Ticket Offices
Broadway & Locust, Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar South, and at Union Station.

When you buy a ticket on the Wabash, here are some of the things you get at no extra cost—

- Air-Conditioning
- Speed
- Safety
- Comfort
- Smooth Track
- Excellent Meals
- Friendly Service
- Convenient Schedules

Follow the Flag
WABASH

Standard Train Travel at Its Best—WABASH RAILWAY

AT FRANKLIN!

AUGUST MONEY SAVERS

ROLLAWAY BED and PAD
\$8.95 Value! **\$5.00** a Week

Handy Roll-in-Bed. Folds compactly and can be rolled almost anywhere. Complete with pad.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Twin or Full Size **\$10.50 Value!** **\$5.00** a Week

Well constructed and tailored, full innerspring, full construction. For less than Half Price!

KNEE-HOLE DESK
\$14.95 Value! **\$8.95** a Week

Plenty of drawer space. Has wide writing top. Beautiful walnut finish.

RUG PAD FREE!
9x12 AXMINSTER **\$34.50 Value!** **\$19.95** a Week

Warm Oriental colorings and new moderne effects suitable for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. Plus a quality rug pad FREE!

SLIP-COVERS FREE!

ARMS & BACK STUDIO COUCH
\$39.50 Value **\$19.95** a Week

Opens into full size or twin beds. The slip covers which are included FREE are attractive in pattern and will save the permanent covering.

THE EMERSON WITH THE MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER
Tube **\$19.95** Model BE-199

American reception and police calls, built-in antenna and beautiful walnut bakelite cabinet.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

FRANKLIN FURNITURE Co.

No Interest or Carrying Charges at Franklin

NORSIDE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
BARTHOLOMEW
ROONEY

'LORD JEFF'
ANN SOTHERN GENE RAYMOND
Shes Got EVERYTHING

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

NE MAREO
SEMENT CO. *Intertitles*
Satisfactory Cool and Refreshment

SSADOR 25c
10 to 12 P.M.
PROGRAM Ever Offered
in AMERICA! Two Great Stars! Two Smash Films!

TEMPLE
LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
A 25c Century Fox Musical with
GEORGE MURPHY
JIMMY DURANTE
PHYLLIS BROOKS
EDNA MAE OLIVER

OURI 25c
Room 112
It's the BEST
Of the WEST!

Cowboy
from **BROOKLYN**
DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
PRISCILLA LANE
"MARCH OF TIME"
Guard's Undercover Activities

TODAY! 25c
PARK FREE, 3532 Belmont

ARE FOOLS
On Same Program
RICHARD ARLEN
BEVERLY ROBERTS
LYLE TALBOT
BOGART
CALL OF THE YUKON
Wayne MORRIS

YOUNG Joel McCREA
THREE BLIND MICE
over Stu Erwin Binnie Barnes

HUNTED MEN
Katharine Hepburn
Loretta Young
McCREA
'3 BLIND MICE'

Katharine Hepburn
HOLIDAY

'LORD JEFF' MICKEY ROONEY
Loved a Fireman
Pat Ellis, 'LADY IN THE MORGUE'

TIME TO MARRY MARY ASTOR
Pat Ellis, 'LADY IN THE MORGUE'

OPER, 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer'
JOHN KING in 'STATE POLICE'

'ONE WILD NIGHT' DICK POWELL
Paul Kelly, 'NORSE FROM BROOKLYN'

IN 'CHEROKEE STRIP'
Paul Kelly, 'THE DEVIL'S PARTY'

'There's Always a Woman' DOUGLAS
FORAN in 'BLAZING SIXES'

'No Time to Marry' TONY MORENO

'DOLLS FOR SCANDAL' FERNANDA
MORLEY

'O'Brien, 'Wives Are Like That'
William G. Patrick, 'Wives Under Suspicion'

ERWIN, 'Passport Husband'
Nan Grey, 'DANGER ON THE AIR'

RADIO STUDIO WORKERS TESTIFY AT HEARING

Two Union Members Tell
N. L. R. B. Performers Some-
times Exchange Duties.

An American Federation of Labor union introduced further testimony at a National Labor Relations Board hearing today in its efforts to show that radio announcers, singers and actors in New York City should be subject to the same collective bargaining unit.

Whether announcers should be included in a collective bargaining unit with free lance performers, who are paid on an hourly basis, was the principal issue of the hearing.

The stations, contending that there is little similarity of interests and functions, have raised the question as to the appropriate bargaining unit.

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G. O. P. VOTERS URGED TO RETURN TO FOLD

State Chairman Asks Them to
Back Party After Aiding
Democrats in Primary.

Republican voters who left their ranks "to help the Democrats clean their own house" in Tuesday's primary election, were called on to support the Republican ticket in November, in a statement issued yesterday by Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

The Democratic primary was attractive to many Republicans "who, like thousands of Democrats, felt that boss control and domination of our State government, especially our Supreme Court, cannot be tolerated," Mattingly asserted. "They can now return to their own party with the knowledge that this menace has been removed."

As to the oaths many were required to take that they would support in the general election, the nominees of the party ticket they voted in the primary, Mattingly continued, the courts have held that a voter may change his mind between August and November. "Furthermore, these oaths were taken under duress of the loss of jobs by the ballot and the motives under which they were administered are open to serious question," he declared.

The statement continued: "The Republicans have an excellent State ticket to offer. We need your support. Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, our nominee for United States Senator, and including Judge William F. Frank, our nominee for re-election for the 10-year Supreme Court term; Conway Elder, candidate for the short term, who has served with distinction in the Supreme bench; and C. D. Snodgrass, who is eminently fitted to head our State school system."

"As a means of further encouragement to the Republicans I should like at this time to point out the analogy which exists between the present state of affairs in Missouri and conditions just 20 years ago, following the primary of 1918. The situation is strikingly parallel."

"In the 1918 primary, the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator polled a total of 196,606 votes and the two Republican candidates for the senatorial nomination received only 112,746. However, in the November election the Republican nominee, the late Selden P. Spencer, defeated the Democrats' nominee, Joseph W. Folk by a majority of 35,283, and the total Republican vote was 302,680 against 207,397 for the Democratic candidate."

"In that campaign, the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, was elected, the country asking for the return of a Democratic President turning the country asking for the return of a New Deal Congress."

"It is not inconceivable that in Missouri history may again repeat itself and place this State back in the Republican column."

MOTION TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE
A motion to set aside a divorce obtained last February by Warren R. Allen, traffic policeman, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Johanna Allen, 1811A Montgomery street.

Mrs. Allen's attorney said she thought the divorce was not legal, since Mrs. Allen had signed her entry of appearance in the case before the suit was actually filed in court. He said Allen had stopped paying \$50 monthly alimony and had remarried.

REQUEST TO G. F. BALTZ
to GO BEFORE GRAND JURY
G. F. Baltz, Millstadt banker and secretary of the Board of Directors of the proposed St. Clair County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, was requested in a public statement yesterday by Dr. S. W. McKelvey of Belleville, to appear before the next St. Clair County grand jury to state the circumstances of a \$1000 offer to him to influence the directors in selection of a site on which to build the sanitarium.

The recent meeting of the St. Clair County Bankers' Association, Baltz related that the owner of land being considered by the directors as a prospective site had offered him the money, not as a bribe, but as a commission. Baltz said the owner at first had formed the directors he did not want to sell, then changed his decision. When the owner informed him of his decision to sell, he made the offer "to swing the deal," Baltz said.

The owner's name was not made public by Baltz, who said, however, that the man was not the owner of the land eventually acquired by the directors for the sanitarium. Baltz said to reporters he would not appear voluntarily before the grand jury. Dr. McKelvey has opposed the sanitarium proposal, contending it should have been financed by State instead of county funds.

THREE ARMY BOMBERS FLY
NON-STOP, MIAMI TO BOGOTA
Commander to Represent U. S. at
Inauguration of President
Santos of Colombia.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 5.—Three United States Army "flying bombers," on a trip to Colombia, landed at the Bogota airport at 11:35 a. m. today after a non-stop flight from Miami, Fla. They left Miami at 2:10 a. m., covering the 1540 miles in eight hours and 55 minutes.

Major Vincent Meloy, flight commander, with 14 officers and 12 men, will represent the United States at the inauguration Sunday of Eduardo Santos as Colombia's president.

SEARCH FOR CLIPPER ABANDONED BY NAVY

No Trace of Plane Which Carried
15 Persons Found
in Wide Area.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Aug. 5.—The giant Hawall Clipper and her 15 occupants were listed as victims of an air disaster today by the United States Navy, which ordered searching vessels home from a fruitless hunt across 100,000 square miles of ocean and shoreline.

For nearly six days, warships and planes combed the Pacific stretches in all directions from a point more than 500 miles east of here, where the flying boat radioed her last position a week ago today.

Army and Navy authorities said they stood ready to answer any call if a clue to the plane's whereabouts was found, but naval officials said they had abandoned the search for the present because every probability and possibility of finding the clipper was exhausted.

What happened to the 26-ton craft en route here from Guam on a regular trans-Pacific flight from Alameda, Cal., remained a mystery. There was no announcement, what the army transport Meigs, which discovered the only clue of the search—an ominous oil slick—would do. Presumably she still was in the hunt.

Naval officials said Pan-American Airways, operators of the luxurious \$400,000 clipper, would decide whether to continue the hunt with private means.

Samples of the oil slick, found Saturday near the plane's last position, were here for tests to determine if they contained aviation oil or gasoline.

The plane disappeared a few hours from the end of her flight here. It was the first apparent tragedy involving passengers in more than two years' operation of the California-Manila airline. Seven crew members were killed last year when an explosion destroyed the Samoan clipper near Pago Pago.

Lost aboard the Hawall Clipper were passengers K. A. Kennedy of Piedmont, Cal., P. A. A. division traffic manager; Maj. Howard French of Portland, Ore.; Dr. Earl B. McKinley and Dr. Fred C. Meier, both of Washington, D. C.; E. E. Wyman of New York City; and Wah Sun Chop of Jersey City, N. J. The crew comprised Capt. Leo Terletzky, veteran pilot; M. A. Walker, first officer; G. M. Davis, second officer; J. M. Saucedo, third officer; J. W. Jewett, fourth officer; H. L. Cox, engineer; T. B. Tatum, assistant engineer; W. McCarty, radio officer; I. Parker, steward.

Springfield (Ill.) Dairy Strike
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—Most householders bought their milk supplies over the counter today as a combination strike and lockout halted milk deliveries of Springfield's major dairies for the second day. Only one large dairy maintained regular deliveries. Union drivers, affiliated with an American Federation of Labor local, struck for wage increases and a year's contract at one plant yesterday and six other dairies removed their trucks from the streets.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK 15c **BEEF** 15c **BONELESS** 15c
CHUCK 11c **FRANKS** 10c **BOLOGNA** 10c

VEAL 13c **VEAL** 10c **LAMB** 12c
"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 1 lb. 39c
2 lb. Bag 79c

MT. Auburn **FLOUR 5** 13c
Granulated Sugar 5 Lbs. 23c

SOLID PACK TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
SALAD DRESSING 2 Lb. Jar 20c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c
PURE GRAPE JAM 28-Oz. 17c

BUTTER 25c **FRESH EGGS** 21c Doz. 13c
BRICK or MUENSTER CHEESE 17c Lb. 15c
Swiss Cheese 15c **American** 24c

Special Sat. Only—LARGE LOAF 10c
SLICED BREAD 5c **LARGE LAYER CAKE** 25c
STOLLEN, Filled or loaf 10c **JUMBO SANDWICH BREAD** 10c

MT. AUBURN SPECIAL WHISKY 2-yr.-Old, \$1.75 Value, Our Price **Q. \$1.35, P. 70c**
MT. AUBURN BARREL WHISKY, 2-yr.-Old **Q. \$1.25, P. 65c**

BEER, 24 Bottles Good Old Lager **Case, 99c**
MO. BEER 24 BOTTLES, \$1.25 **CHICAGO BEER** 24 BOTTLES, \$1.25

POTATOES, No. 1 Cobblers, 10 Lbs. 10c
CABBAGE 1 Lb. 1c
BEETS 1 Bushel 1c
CARROTS 1 Bushel 1c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Large 2 for 5c
GREEN PEPPERS 1-Pk. Basket, 5c
CUCUMBERS 1 Each 1c

SUGAR CORN 10c
ITALIAN SQUASH 1 Lb. 1c
OKRA 3 Qts. 10c
CELERY 2 Big Stalks 5c
BANANAS 3 Lbs. 10c
CABBAGE 1 Bushel Box 15c
STRINGLESS BEANS 3 Lbs. 10c

Complete Living Room \$36.95
All pieces shown—good used furniture.
Complete Kitchen Outfit, \$36.95
Complete Bedroom Outfit, \$36.95
Complete Dining Outfit, \$36.95

Bed, Spring and New Mattress All for \$9.95
Trade In Your Old Furniture
EASY TERMS • **Open Nites Till 9**
*Small Carrying Charge

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eq'n Stamps

BABELAMM PERSIAN FABRIC
COATS and SUITS

Smart, New 1939 Styles!
Unusually Low Priced!

\$15

The COATS at \$15
Choose from dashing box versions, flattering fitted types and, tuxedo models... all with colorful accents of plaid wool. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

The SUITS at \$15
Youthful, dashing finger-tip Persian fabric coats with plaid skirts and matching scarfs and Ascots! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashioned of lovely imported wool fabrics with the full, tight curls and deep black gloss of Persian fur.

All With NEVA-MOTH 5-Year Guarantee.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

SMALL DEPOSIT
Followed by regular monthly payments will hold any coat or suit for future delivery! No carrying charge.

Full-Fashioned PURE THREAD SILK HOSE

Irregulars of 85c
to \$1 Grades!

59c

Sheer, Flattering
Chiffons With Silk
Tops, Shadow Welts!

Splendid quality Hose... thriftily priced because of minute imperfections! In late Summer and early Fall hues... all with narrow French heels and cradle soles.

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Pepperell Sheets

Specialty Priced!
Just 720 Offered!

97c

Cellophane-wrapped Sheets... bleached to a snowy whiteness... seamless and free from artificial dressing. In popular 81x108-inch size!

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Pepperell Sheets

Pepperell Sheets

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Rayon Crepe FALL BAGS

Including Three
Initial Pin of
Simulated Marcasite

\$1

Perfect companions for your first Fall frocks! Complete with good-looking pin that can be removed and worn as a separate pin for scarfs or hats! Pin has safety catch—made to order while you wait! Bags in black, brown, navy or white.

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JACQUARD RAYON SATIN \$1 SLIPS

Saturday Only at

74c

With Adjustable Straps
and Rip-Proof Seams!

Gleaming, lovely Slips in charming woven Jacquard designs! Styled in a delightful manner... splendidly tailored... they wear and tub unusually well. Tearose shade... sizes 34 to 44.

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UNDIVIDED PROFITS TAX, \$144,967,000

This Is Total Paid by 203,162
Corporations—About Same
Number Had Deficits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The surtax paid on undistributed profits by 203,162 corporations which had net income of \$9,477,979,748 totaled \$144,967,000 in 1938.

These figures were disclosed today in a preliminary survey of corporation income and excess-profits tax returns, issued by the Treasury.

A deficit of \$2,156,055,000 was shown by 275,695 companies, and 51,922 concerns reported no income data.

The 203,162 companies which reported net income paid a total tax of \$1,191,389,000. The normal income tax totaled \$1,024,756,219, and the excess-profits tax was \$21,664,845.

In agriculture and related industries, 2920 companies had net income of \$65,837,000 and paid a total tax of \$6,983,000.

This contrasted with a total tax of \$607,651,000 paid by 45,936 manufacturing companies.

The largest total tax in the manufacturing field was \$175,456,000 paid by 10,473 companies in the metal and metal products industries.

A total of 275,695 concerns had gross incomes of \$27,514,678,000 but because of deductions of more than 29 billion dollars showed a deficit of \$2,156,055,000.

W P A GRANT TO HOSPITALS

\$464,267 Fund to Be Used to Help Pay Employees.

Word was received today by Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. that a Works Project Administration grant of \$464,267 for the continuation of 655 additional employees at city hospitals and other institutions had been approved and was awaiting presidential signature. The city provides an additional \$18,650.

The grant will be used to finance the W P A employees at City Hospital, Koch Hospital and other institutions for another 12 months.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.1;
Cincinnati, 19.6 feet, a rise of 1.2;
Louisville, 21.3 feet, a rise of 0.8;
Cairo, 27.5 feet, no change; Memphis, 19.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, 17.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 6 feet, no change.

NO ESTIMATE BOARD ACTION ON BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS

Mayor Says, However, They Probably Will Be Reconsidered in November.

Following a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today, Mayor Dickmann announced that the board probably would decide to resubmit the bond issue proposals for \$1,500,000 which were defeated in last Tuesday's primary. However, the board, on which the Mayor's colleagues are Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Mason, did not take definite action today.

The Mayor said the board was anxious to save the \$607,500 F W A grant made yesterday in connection with the proposed bond issue of \$750,000 for new fire engine houses and equipment. The other bond item was \$750,000 for the city's share of the cost of new W P A work relief undertakings. The city has only \$20,000 left in its appropriation for this purpose and no decision has been made as to what will be done when this fund is exhausted about Sept. 1.

MURDERED WOMAN'S AUTO FOUND NEAR CHILLICOTHE, MO.

No Trace of Her 15-Year-Old Son, Who Has Been Missing Since Monday.

By the Associated Press.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 5.—The 1928 automobile missing from the farm home of Mrs. Mabel Burgard, 50 years old, since the finding of her body Monday night, was found in a thicket about a mile and a half from the house by officers early today.

A .22-caliber rifle, which officers say was used in killing Mrs. Burgard, was not found. There is no trace of Irvin Burgard, her 15-year-old son, who has been missing since Monday.

A battery, taken from a car belonging to Jewel Wheeler, a neighbor, had been installed in the Burgard car. The license plates and Wheeler's chauffeur's license, taken at the same time, were missing.

HOG SHOW AT NATIONAL CITY

Missouri, Illinois Farm Students to Hold Exhibit Sept. 7-8.

The sixth annual Vocational Agricultural Fat Swine Show will be held at National City, Ill., Sept. 7 and 8.

A record registration by students of vocational agriculture and Future Farmers of Missouri and Illinois is anticipated. The favorable situation in feed crops indicates that the hogs on display will be of excellent quality.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

NEW BRETON
WEAR IT ANYWHERE,
WITH ANY HAIR-DO

\$3.74

An all-purpose fashion. Tilt it forward over up-swept curls... or wear it comfortably over an unchanged coiffure and be assured of flattery. Navy, brown or black felt with a wisp of veil. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 23.



Famous-Barr Co.'s \$3.74 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

**AUGUST HOSIERY
SALE FEATURES
ELYSIANS 69c**

Everyday 4-thread crepe chifons... exclusive with us. Thrift group of 2400 pairs in colors for wear now and five smart Autumn beiges. Picot silk tops, lisle reinforced feet.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



**NEW FALL DIRNDL
WITH ELASTIC
SHIRRED WAIST**

\$1.98

Charmer in old-fashioned calico... an American peasant fashion. Quaint tiny prints and ric-rac edging in glowing Autumn colors, youthful square neck and puff sleeves. 12-20.

It's "FAMOUS" for Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



**SMEARLESS
LIQUID LIPTONE**

\$1.00

A liquid lipstick that really and truly cannot smear... and won't come off unless you purposely remove it. Try it and see. In smart, flattering shades.

It's "FAMOUS" for Lipsticks—Main Floor



**SEASON'S HITS IN
OUR AUGUST SALE
BOX COATS WITH**

Fur Sleeves
\$59

And we star this 1938-39 fashion at a sale price! Wine, black, boy blue—tiny collars and big sleeves of dyed fitch, tipped skunk, natural squirrel, dyed civet cat. Misses' sizes.

FOUR CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY
COAT SHOP COMFORTABLY COOL

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



**LITTLE NEW YORKER
SHOP AUGUST SALE
COATS WITH**

*Sleeves of
Silver Fox
Rumps*

\$59

Luxury for juniors and lucky little women who wear junior sizes. An all-purpose coat to wear from early dawns to late dates—of black nubbed wool with rippling silver fox sleeves. Other new versions with silver fox collars. Junior sizes.

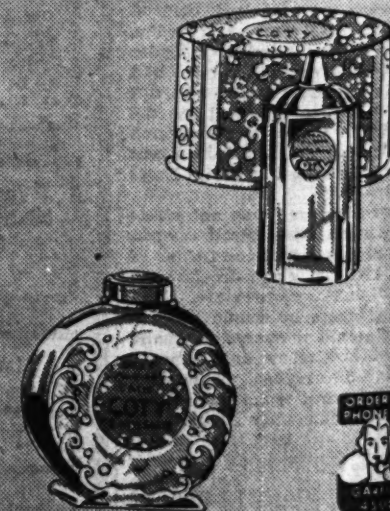
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fourth Floor Little New Yorker Shop—Comfortably Cool



**SUMMER SPECIALS
BY COTY, 50c to \$2**

Coty Talcum ————— 50c
Coty Perfumes ————— \$1 and \$2
Coty Talcum ————— 50c
Coty Perfumes ————— \$1 and \$2
Coty Dusting Powder, delicate odour, \$1
Coty Toilet Water, fragrant, \$1 and \$1.75
Coty Bath Salt ————— \$1
Coty Face Powder, smooth ————— \$1
Coty Lipstick or Rouge, each 50c and \$1

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor



**60c LEMON
LAYER CAKE**

50c

Three large white butter layers filled with pure fruit lemon. Creamy icing.
70c Pecan Nut Cake ————— 57c
30c Cherry Pecan Stollen ————— 25c
Bakery—Basement

**SATURDAY ONLY
CHICKEN LUNCHEON 50c**

Complete with two vegetables, salad, choice of pie or ice cream, biscuits or muffins and choice of drinks. Served from 10:30 to 4:30.
Sixth Floor Tea Room

BROWNS

**ALMADA RUNS
HIS HITTING
STREAK TO
21 CONTESTS**

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS
0 0 0 1
BROWNS
1 0 1

Browns Box Score

(3 Innings)
PHILADELPHIA
AB R H O A E
Finney 1b ——— 2 0 0 7 0 0
Moses rf ——— 2 0 1 2 0 0
Werber 3b ——— 1 0 1 0 1 0
Hayes c ——— 1 0 0 0 0 0
B. Johnson cf — 1 0 0 0 0 0
Chapman lf ——— 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sperry 2b ——— 1 0 0 0 2 0
Parker ss ——— 1 0 0 0 3 0
WILLIAMS p ——— 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS ——— 10 0 2 9 6 0

BROWNS
AB R H O A E
Almada cf ——— 2 1 1 1 0 0
McQuinn 1b ——— 2 1 1 1 0 0
R. Mills lf ——— 2 0 2 0 1 0
Bell rf ——— 2 0 0 2 0 0
Hughes 3b ——— 1 0 0 1 2 0
Kress ss ——— 1 0 0 2 0 0
Heath c ——— 1 0 0 1 0 0
Heffner 2b ——— 1 0 0 1 1 0
F. JOHNSON p ——— 1 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS ——— 13 2 4 9 4 0

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 5.—Connie Mack and his Athletics, four games ahead of the eighth-place Browns, called at Sportsman's Park this afternoon to open a four-game series, including a Sunday doubleheader.

Fred Johnson, seeking his first victory as a member of the Browns, hurled against Almon Williams, also trying for his first triumph of the season, for the Mackmen.

Fewer than a thousand persons attended.

Quinn and Basil were the umpires.
The game:
FIRST-ATHLETICS — Finney singled to Bell. Mose singled to left. Werber singled to left, but Moses was out trying for third. R. Mills to Hughes. Werber taking second on the throw. Hughes threw out Hayes.

BROWNS — Parker threw out Almada. McQuinn singled to left. R. Mills doubled to let center, McQuinn stopping at third. Parker threw out Bell. McQuinn scoring and B. Mills moving to third. Hughes also grounded out to Parker. ONE RUN.

SECOND — ATHLETICS — Hughes threw out R. Johnson. Chapman filed to Almada. Sperry popped to Heffner.

BROWNS — Kress filed to Moses. Sperry threw out Heath. Werber threw out Heffner.

THIRD — ATHLETICS — Parker popped to Kress. Williams walked. Finney forced Williams, Heffner to Kress. Moses struck out.

BROWNS — F. Johnson grounded out to Finney. Almada singled to center, making it 21 consecutive games in which he has hit safely. McQuinn filed to Moses. R. Mills hit to right for his second double, scoring Almada. Sperry threw out Bell. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — ATHLETICS — Werber hunted and was thrown out by F. Johnson. Hayes walked. R. Johnson singled to left. Hayes stopping at second. Chapman filed to Bell. Sperry doubled to right center, scoring Hayes and sending R. Johnson to third. Parker was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Williams struck out. ONE RUN.

DERRINGER SCORES

14TH 1938 VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—Paul Derringer turned in his fourteenth hitting victory of the season today, hurling the Cincinnati Reds to a 4 to 1 victory over the Dodgers.

Delph Camilli hit his sixteenth homer of the season for the only Brooklyn run.

1912

MUNY COMMITTEE PROPOSES FEE CUTS FOR WINTER SPORTS U. S. AT

LOWERED COST
AIDED SOFTBALL
AND BASEBALL

Increase of 18 Teams in
One Group, 54 in Other
—Will Not Finance Trips
for Champions.

By Harold Tuthill.

A recommendation was made this afternoon that the entry fee for senior soccer groups be reduced from \$45 to \$25, at a meeting of a Central Council committee of the Municipal Athletic Association.

With one exception, corresponding cuts were made in other winter sports. The reduction in soccer for intermediates was from \$20 to \$12 and in the juniors from \$10 to \$5. The \$10 fee for girls' basketball was allowed to stand, but the entry fee for men's basketball was reduced from \$35 to \$20. A fee of \$12 was established for an intermediate league, if there are enough teams interested to form such a league.

Rugby football was given the same treatment as senior soccer, the cut being from \$45 to \$25. John Kasek was chairman of the committee. The members were Charles McBride, William Hellmich, Father Bart Keaney and Tom Malloy.

The recommendations of the committee will be presented to the council at its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday.

The reduction in fees is in line with a policy decided upon early last spring when the council voted, with only one member, a delegate-at-large, dissenting, to reduce fees and to abolish trips for championship winners in all sports for one year, beginning with the spring sports.

Carl O. Kamp, president of the council, was the instigator of the plan. He said it was a question of maintaining the entry fees and financing the trips, or lowering the fees to admit more teams and abolishing the trips for the champions. The rule would not prevent an individual or a team from making a trip at his or its expense.

More Teams, Wider Interest.

"We were confronted with a situation which showed a steady decline in the number of teams in baseball, soccer and basketball," Kamp said. "We felt that if we could induce more teams to enter by lowering the fees we could create more interest, and ultimately raise the play-off gate receipts which also have shown a decline. The operation of the association is dependent upon the fees and gate receipts."

"At the time I made the suggestion I advised the delegates to canvass their sponsors to see what they thought of it. The softball delegate got an almost unanimous response to the proposal to abolish trips in favor of lower entry fees. Even when the motion was reconsidered by the Council there were only two members of 18 opposed to it."

It is too early to see all the effects of the ruling because only baseball and softball have been affected by it. There was no decrease in the 50 cents individual entry fee that the association gets from tennis tournaments, not from the Forest Park Golf Club for each of its members. Nor was there any change in the \$10 fee for rowing clubs, nor the \$20 fee for each horsehoe team.

An Immediate Increase.

Baseball has shown an increase of 18 teams over last year. There are 114 teams entered at a cost of \$1 apiece, as compared to 64 senior teams at \$6 per team and 32 juniors at \$3 apiece, paying a total of \$480 last year.

Softball has increased the number of teams by 54. The revenue from 17 men's leagues and one girls' league, comprising 86 teams, each paying \$15, was \$1,140 last year. This year there are 29 men's leagues, comprising 140 teams at \$10, making a total of \$1,400. There are no many girls' leagues this year.

Trips Cost \$2000, Leaving \$882 Deficit.

Kamp said the last fiscal report, read at the annual meeting in January, showed that the association operated at a loss of \$882.92 for the 1937-38 season, when baseball receipts were at the lowest ebb, \$2020.75, and soccer profits sank to \$113.06 based on receipts of \$1549.70. About \$2000 was spent on all trips during that period, while the average cost annually for trophies and medals is \$1131.71. In addition, the cost of the annual banquet given to the champions, is figured in the deficit of \$882.92.

In some years more than \$900 was spent to send a soccer team away, Kamp said. From 1934, when 36 teams were entered, soccer entries have declined successively to 28, 21 and 18. It remains to be seen whether the decrease in the \$45 entry fee for senior soccer teams will increase the total number of teams entered.

Deline Bank Finally Wins.

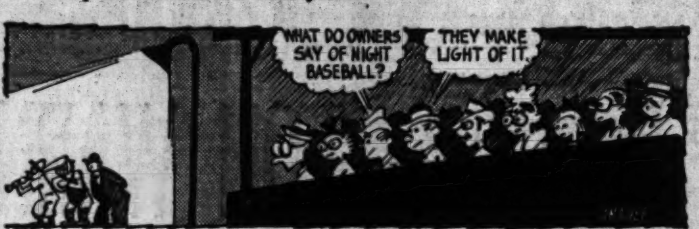
DEL MAR, Cal., Aug. 5.—Deline Bank found her stride to win the six-furlong Del Mar track feature in 1:11.4-5 yesterday. The six-year-old mare had come in second in 12 races this year.

The winner, owned by W. Baker, was ridden by Paul Ryan who made it his third victory of the day. Deline Bank beat Bowser by two lengths and paid her backers \$18.60.

COURT
COLUMN

Floodlights at Sportsman's Park?

WELL, Fans, it appears that after all we may not see our Medewicks and Newsoms doing their stuff under the floodlights at Sportsman's Park next year.



President Don Barnes of the Browns is hesitating whether to spend \$50,000 on a lighting plant or baseball players, on the theory that it is better to get a baseball club first and floodlights afterwards.

"Besides," observed President Barnes, "there's no assurance that seven night games will keep us out of the red. Fans may not turn out for a tail-end team."

In view of the experience of Brooklyn and Cincinnati, this fear seems almost ludicrous. Brooklyn, during its first year of operation (five games have been played) has had an average night attendance of about 31,000 persons.

As pointed out in this column recently, over a four-year period Cincinnati, a much smaller population center than St. Louis, averaged 17,878 night attendance, as against an average daytime crowd of about 3000 previously.

Up to this year the Reds, under night baseball conditions, finished no better than fifth. Once they finished sixth and last year finished eighth, comparing with the Browns' record.

In the year when Cincinnati was last it averaged nearly 16,000 per game. The first year of the floodlights an average of 15,000 was attained, despite one bad weather game when only 8000 persons were present. The team was in sixth place that season.

The Other Side.

ON THE FACE of facts it appears that the Reds, for example, gained through night games about 11,000 paid admissions. Even estimating the average at as low as 70 cents a head, that still adds \$77,000 to the club's bankroll—and that's not to be sneezed at.

The difference in the cost between day and night baseball can't be much more than the cost of the lights and a few trifles.

"But," objects President Barnes, "St. Louis is not like Brooklyn. With our last-place team we might expect a good opening night game, when all the curious fans would turn out. Then we'd slump back to 8000 or so and that would not benefit us enough to help us amortize the plant in the required 10 years."

"It's all right in Brooklyn where they have a population of millions to draw upon. Brooklyn attracts good crowds in day time. At night naturally it improves greatly. But in our city, with the Browns having just a 20-50 season, that extra \$50,000 cost might hurt our chance to decide."

"Okay With Us"—Breadon.

THE CARDINALS are on the affirmative side of the night baseball situation. "We'll go along with the Browns if they want the lights. We'll put up our \$50,000 or so, we think it will be worth while."

"However, Mr. Barnes and his associates are right in considering all angles. It's their problem and it may be hard for them to decide."

"We've got two of the light towers already built. That's due to the fact that they were incorporated in the scoreboard when we constructed that at a cost of \$25,000 this spring. A lighting plant would still cost us about \$100,000 additional."

"To us it appears to be well worth that sum."

That One-Year Clause.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, hostile-minded for years, as far as night games are concerned, re-neged a trifle last season. Club owners voted permission for the St. Louis club to play seven night games. The permit was for one year only. Now that is taken by the Browns as an argument against putting in a lighting system.

"That one-year permit doesn't make sense," argued Barnes. "We spend \$150,000 on a lighting plant which can be wiped up in one year should the league revoke its permit."

That, however, is a purely imaginary objection. In a long-distance conversation with President Will Harridge, the American League head said:

"That one-year clause was not intended as a threat of recall. In fact, the National League clubs also are operating under a one-year permit. This must be renewed annually. The idea is to leave the final control of night games in the hands of the league. But no move to wreck an investment of \$150,000 will be made in either organization."

"Are any American League clubs other than the Browns contemplating night games?" Harridge was asked.

"Not as yet," was the reply. "Cleveland and Philadelphia were interested but have not made any recent requests for next year. The American League idea is to extend the permission only to such teams as are in financial distress, to give them a chance to turn the tide to black."

Evidently, then, the American League head thinks more of night games as a revenue producer than do the officials of the Browns.

"There has been strong hostility on the part of some American club owners to night baseball," commented Harridge. "That also was and is the case with regard to radio broadcasts of baseball games. However, the revenue from the broadcasts has come so great that most of the objecting owners have capitulated and now sell radio rights."

"If night game profits stand up as they have in two instances in the National League club owners may surrender to night baseball, also."

Not that Harridge wants it. He still contends that baseball is for the daytime; but he is liberal-minded enough to believe that necessity knows no law.

Attendance Growing.

AS FAR AS the American League is concerned, there is not much worry about night baseball schedules, with most clubs. Asked about the daylight attendance so far this year, Harridge replied:

"It's ahead of last year's business, so far, although there has been some shrinkage of the margin of increase in recent weeks. However, last year we had a bumper crop and that we have been able to show a gain over that is really remarkable."

"How about the falling off in batting by many American League high average men?" was another query. "Out of 17 leaders of last year, men ranging from .314 averages up, all but one

TIDE TURNS TO
AMBERS; HE IS
IN FINE SHAPE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The fight game has seen nothing in years like the sudden reversal of opinion that makes Lou Ambers a curly wolf with long claws and gives Henry Armstrong very much the short end of the stick when it comes to comparing them for their bout for Lou's lightweight crown.

The fine Italian hand of Michael Strauss Jacobs, the promoter, may be behind all this but again it may be just the evening-up process. Prior to this when Lou was getting ready for a big fight the air was filled with dire predictions such as "Why, he'll be moldered."

Now, as he readies himself for one of the toughest men in the business, the boys, from Benny Leonard to the merest prelate fighter, have decided he is going to pull a real upset and beat little Perpetual Motion at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

Ambers Looking Good.

Certain of the better minds hold out against this. Armstrong sticks to the theory he shares with Prof. Albert Einstein, Mushy Jackson and other noted scientists. Stripped of technical verbiage it is: "I will knock this guy stiff in anywhere from seven to 10 heats."

The truth remains that Ambers never has looked better than out at Madame Bey's in Summit, N. J., these last two weeks. He was at the top of his form yesterday, belting two sparring partners and moving in and out so fast he was practically unbeatable.

This and similar exhibitions have moved Leonard and Tony Canzoneri, two former champions of the division, to edge out on the Ambers limb. A couple of months ago they were toying with the idea of naming Gargantua the gorilla as Henry's only rival but today even the astute Leonard is pointing to Lou's craftiness and stout heart while Canzoneri claims Armstrong never really has licked anyone—and doesn't that sound familiar.

Henry the Hammer has encountered one or two annoying mishaps in his training. He has a cut lip and a cut cheek and he has to wear a mask in training that makes him look like Boris Karloff in reel six. It might be wise to add that this hasn't stopped him from smacking his sparring partners.

Well in Good Humor.

"He can wear that contraption in the fight and it won't do him any good," said Alphonse Well, after watching Lou yesterday. "Why, Lou will cut him up so badly around the tenth round they'll have to stop it."

He smiled at his audience, which included Brigadier General John J. Phelan, the chairman of the State Athletic Commission. The general was moved enough to say, "Lou's trained down so fine he looks like a greyhound."

"Knockouts," should be talking of knockouts," yelled Well. "Our side will do the talking about knockouts, not his'n."

Soccer Added to Sport Program.

The University of Tampa has added soccer to its sport program and last year more students vied for that squad than were out for baseball.

show a loss of from 10 to 100 points in batting figure and the league cut down the elasticity of the ball to meet the National League's change?"

"The American League ball is just the same as last year," Harridge replied. "There has been no change. If you examine the National League leader figures of last year, compared with their averages today, you will find still more amazing losses."

"I can't explain them."

Nor can anyone else. Certainly the pitching can't have improved to that extent over last year.

Savoldi, Famed in Ring
And on Gridiron, Appears
Here in Match for \$85

By Robert Morrison.

Seven years have passed since Jumping Joe Savoldi, late of Notre Dame, jumped from college football fame into big wrestling money. Last night at the Coliseum he appeared in and won a bout for a handful of chicken feed, about \$85.

But save your tears. The story of the years between is not a sorry tale for, after all, even if he has fallen he has a cushion of \$150,000 to fall on.

For him fortune's pendulum neared its crest the night of April 3, 1933, when he fought at the Chicago Stadium when Joe Savoldi and Promoters Jack Curley and Toots Mondt and Referee Bob Manakoff stripped Jimmy London of his title claim.

Five more years. And now poor Joe is knocking off second faters like Juan Humberto of Dallas at the Coliseum.

Future Not "Hopeless."

Poor Joe is not kicking, however. "I could liquidate for \$150,000 right now," said he, confident that at 30 years of age the future is not entirely hopeless.

Was it yesterday that Joe was kicking up his heels, tearing the turf of the nation's major gridirons for the almost legendary Rockne of Notre Dame, with Brill and Schwartz and Carideo?

No, it was 1928, 1929 and 1930, and it was in the middle year at the Wisconsin game that Warren Brown, Chicago newspaper man, saw Joe gallop 72 yards for a touchdown, dubbed him Jumping Joe and made it stick.

And then, later, four games with the Chicago Bears as a professional, for which he received \$12,000—the highest rate, Joe says, of pay to anyone in the game, then or since, with the exception of Red Grange.

Had 21 Enemies.

Savoldi the football player grinned when he remembered that. "Men that had been in the pro game for years resented the salary I was getting," he said. "I didn't have 11 enemies, I had 21. After a while I just got the ball and held it, and stood there, and said 'come on.' Pretty soon I was riding the bench. Then I quit pro football. I don't mind taking the bumps, but . . ."

He shook his head. Since then he has seen four football games. It was good-by to the gridiron.

Spring 1931. . . California. Billy Sandow, manager of Strangler Lewis, talking big money. Joe signed; later he bought back his contract with Sandow for \$12,000, he said.

Matches all over the country. Some big and some little. Savoldi of Notre Dame was going over with the wrestling fans. Then came the Chicago match with London and after victory, a \$100,000 guarantee for a year, according to Nat Fleischer, ring writer, from a group of promoters.

Savoldi recalled the bout with London.

"It was the first time I used the drop-kick," he said. (The drop-kick being a flying kick to the opponent's jaw.) It was the first time they had seen it. Six months afterward they decided use of feet was illegal. Then Illinois' old it; so did Pennsylvania, but not New York."

Lost Title to Brownlow.

Joe lost his title claim to Jim Brownlow, who lost it back to London. As a wrestler, Joe apparently was still a football player, however. Fleischer, the wrestling historian, writes:

"The drop in patronage in New York seems to date back to that match (between Savoldi and Brownlow). The bout was one of the poorest exhibitions given by champions or claimants in many moons. Savoldi displayed little knowledge of the finer points of the game."

But Joe is learning. He said so, anyway. He said yesterday he has added many tricks of the trade

KEANEY TRIMS
ARGO IN MUNY
TENNIS EVENT

Frank Keaney, Reservoir Park player, reached the semi-final round of the Municipal tennis tourney by defeating Edward Argo of Sherman Park, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday afternoon. Keaney, defending champion, is the first player to reach the semi-final round.

Ray Wiess, second seeded, won a third-round contest from Jack Bachman, 6-1, 6-2, while Wayne Smith, seeded No. 3, moved into the quarter-finals, defeating John Stiegler, 6-3, 6-0.

The second seeded doubles team, Smith and Herbert Weinstein, reached the semi-final round, defeating Joel Bonkrud and Ray Tipton, 6-2, 6-0. The winners will meet Elmer Haub and Bernard Goldwasser, in the semi-final round tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams represent the Jefferson Memorial Club in the tournament.

Semifinal round matches will be played tomorrow afternoon, followed by the finals on Sunday afternoon. An admission of 25 cents will be charged each day.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Third round—Ray Wiess defeated Jack Bachman, 6-1, 6-2; Roland Kutz defeated Ray Tipton, 6-4, 7-5; Ward Parker defeated William Schwartz, 6-4, 6-0; Frank Keaney defeated Paul Beckman, 6-3, 6-2; Edward Argo defeated Carl Buck, 6-3, 6-1; Wayne Smith defeated John Stiegler, 6-3, 6-0.

Quarterfinal round—Frank Keaney defeated Edward Argo, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round—Keaney and Parker defeated Fidler and Friedman, 6-0, 6-1; Travis and Lindemann defeated Kutz and Klein, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinal round—Smith and Weinstein defeated Bonkrud and Tipton, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 11 for Springfield.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—The Springfield Cardinals chalked up their eleventh straight victory here last night in the Western Association, defeating the Hutchinson Larks, 9 to 6, before a crowd of 10,000 night fans, largest in baseball history here.

The 800 meters also fell to the invaders, with Charles Beatham, of Ohio State star from Columbus, O., winning in 1:54.3. John Marion of Prairie View (Tex.) Teachers' College was second a tenth of a second behind and the miler Blaine Ridenout of North Texas State Teachers College third in 1:55.2.

The distance race, the 3000 meters, was won by Walter Melh of Wisconsin in 8:43.2 with two teammates, Forest Eflaw of Oklahoma A. and M. and Elmo Penttila of the Millrose A. A., New York, following him in as second and third. An American team won a 1000 meters relay in 3:21.7.

Bill Watson of Michigan won the shot put over a fine German field with a toss of 51 feet 2 and 13-1/2 inches and also placed third in the broad jump. The latter event was won by Bill Loeferfeld of the University of California at Los Angeles with a leap of 24 feet 8 5/8 inches. Arnold Nutting of Southern California U. was second with 23 feet 7 5/8 inches.

SOUTH ENDS TO PLAY

J. B. SMITHS TONIGHT

The South End semi-pro baseball club will seek its thirteenth victory in 17 contests when it opposes the J. B. Smiths of the University City Municipal League tonight at the South End Park, Kingshighway and Hartford.

Manager Phil Kavanaugh probably will choose Kenny Hoge, a right-hander, to do the hurling for the South Ends.

UNION MAY STERN

GABARDINE

Final clean-up of year-around, all-worsted Gabardines—coat, pants and vest, single or double breasted. 31 white in.

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Fourth round—Frank Kennedy defeated Edward Argo, 6-3, 6-2.
DOUBLES.
Second round—Kennedy and Parker defeated Fidler and Friedman, 6-0, 6-1; Travis and Lindemann defeated Klein and Tipton, 6-2, 6-3.
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M. TO 5 P. M.
BARR CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Men's SUITS



Society Brand Tropical Worsteds
\$32.50-\$35 values! 1 and 2 trouser suits. **\$26.75**
\$27.50-\$30 Drapes
Tropical worsteds, Ascots, etc. **\$21.75**
Second Floor

ROYAL BEER

ROYAL BEER

ROYAL BEER

ROYAL BEER

ROYAL BEER

TEXAS ACE AND HARBIG WIN IN PHOTO FINISHES

Ben Johnson and Maloti Pace Victories as Another Group Competes in Sweden.

By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 5.—Most Ellerbe of Tuskegee Institute today was declared winner of the 100-meter dash of yesterday's track and field meet between the United States' touring team and Germany, after officials had examined photographs of the finish.

Ellerbe, Wilbur Greer of Michigan State and Junior College finished so close together that each was clocked in 10.5 and it was first announced as a triple dead heat. The photograph showed Ellerbe winning by the narrowest of margins, however, with Greer second and Jeffrey third.

The Americans won seven of the 12 events decided. The 800 meters also fell to the invaders, with Charles Beetham, ex-Ole State star from Columbus, O., winning in 1:54.3. John Marion of Prairie View (Tex.) Teachers' College was second, fourth of a second behind the miler Blaine Ridenour of North Texas State Teachers College third in 1:55.2.

The distance race, the 3000 meters, was won by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in 8:43.2 with two teammates, Forest Elyaw of Oklahoma A. and M. and Eino Pentti of the Milwaukee A. A., New York, following him in as second and third. An American team won a 1000 meters relay in 3:21.7. Bill Watson of Michigan won the shot put over a fine German field with a toss of 51 feet 2 and 13-16 inches and also placed third in the broad jump. The latter event was won by Bill Laceyfield of the University of California at Los Angeles with a leap of 24 feet 8 55-64 inches. Arnold Nutting of Southern California U. was second with 23 feet 1 54-4 inches.

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Final clean-up of year-around, all-worsted Gabardines—coat, pants and vest, single or double breasted. 31 white included.

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

U. S. ATHLETES TAKE SEVEN OF 12 EVENTS IN GERMAN MEET

ENRIQUES AND SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, Wheatley-Beair entry.
2—Sunshine, Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, Alexander, Carbeck.
4—Bee Glad, 112 Joe Burnam.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, Rex Flax, Isolator.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
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Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Saratoga.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
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7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Thistledown.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
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5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Washington Park.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
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5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
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7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Dade Park.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
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2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
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8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Thistledown.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Washington Park.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Dade Park.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Narragansett.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Saratoga.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Thistledown.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Washington Park.
First race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Free Asia (Cassie)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Bavaria (Cassie)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Ottoman (Berger)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Time, 1:12. Laddie Stone, Day La, Mon.
Cala Star, Royal Bird, Sunwar, Day.
Music also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Belum (Dunnes)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Lunaford (Berger)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Night Chase (Addie)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Time, 1:12.5. Nabbob, Bowlip, Merry
Bla Ha, Story Films, Determined, Almatron
and High Image also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Paul Heart (Dunnes)—41.50 12.10 7.70
Sport Heat (Addie)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Father (Cassie)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Time, 1:13.5. Asop, Pompt, Justly,
Shimmering, Tower Queen, Quier Play,
Calamity and Play by Play also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Cousinor Fal (Schist)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Fedman (Dunnes)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Time, 1:14. Lady Camulet, Jake Bidden,
Silen D. (Poden)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Unlimited, Heather Rose, Gold Clip, Baton
O'Amour, Sea Kale and Tricky Lady also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Babe Worth (Yours)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Foresse (Ralls)—27.90 12.00 4.70
Time, 1:14. Rustic Maiden, Horla,
Hansmore and Stonewood also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Early Astana (Dunnes)—10.70 7.10 4.60
Dixie Lad (Dunnes)—10.70 7.10 4.60
Time, 1:13.5. Wespor, Ghost Queen,
Butler, Kentucky Blues, Drassy, Lady
Bathina, Foster Morn and Torch Light also ran.

At Saratoga.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Sunset, Easter Thorn, Praterian.
2—Fountain, Screen, Wild Count.
3—Bourbon, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Suburban, 113 Miss Day.
5—Academy, 112 Stubby Churn.
6—Baldwin, 113 Miss Day.
7—Mishap, Lady Federal, Cave.
8—MAD FRUMP, Offender, U Demon.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Thistledown.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Washington Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Dade Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Narragansett.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Saratoga.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Thistledown.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Washington Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Dade Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Narragansett.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Saratoga.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Thistledown.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.

At Washington Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wooden Indian, 113 Miss Day.
6—Eggs, 112 Stubby Churn.
7—Black Hawk, 112 Stubby Churn.
8—Sunshine, Farnsworth, Year Buddy.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs.
1—Metamorphosis, 112 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
2—Sunshine, 113 Golden Meadow, Solarist.
3—Ullio, 112 Joe Burnam.
4—Bee Glad, 113 Miss Day.
5—Wood

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE TO SEEK FUNDS FOR STAFF

St. Louis Advisory Board to Confer With State Commission Wednesday on Cut in Force.

DISMISSAL OF 207 HANDICAPS WORK

Mrs. Gellhorn Says \$100,000 Is Needed to Provide Adequate Administration Rest of Year.

The St. Louis Advisory Board of the State Social Security Commission decided today to seek a conference with the commission at its meeting next Wednesday at Jefferson City in the hope of finding some means of providing additional funds for administrative expenses. Lack of administrative funds has forced the commission to cut the staff of its St. Louis office from 328 employees to 121.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, vice-chairman of the advisory board, said few realized how seriously the curtailment of the administrative force would handicap the commission in distributing relief, old-age pensions and allowances for aid to dependent children.

Members of the advisory board, she said, would confer with city and Federal officials, as well as members of the State commission, to see if some means could not be found to provide the necessary money.

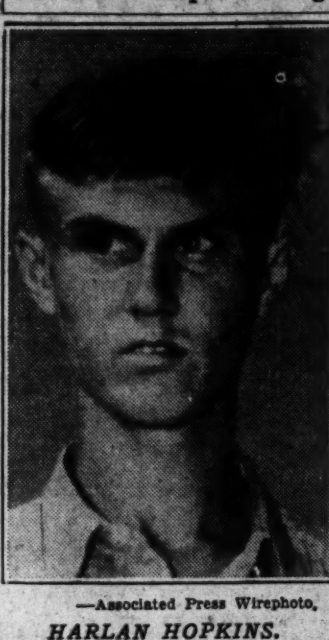
Status of Pension Funds. Although there is a prospective surplus of about \$4,000,000 in the fund appropriated for old age pensions, the separate appropriation for administrative expenses has dwindled until it contains less than \$500,000. Administrative expenses throughout the State have been about \$145,000 a month, but under the retrenchment now ordered will be about \$85,000.

In the State generally 550 employees of the commission, about 40 per cent of its staff, are being dismissed. In some counties only a secretary and a stenographer are being retained.

To 30 representatives of the city administration, private welfare agencies and religious organizations who met with the board at its request at Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Gellhorn and John K. Rowland, secretary-administrator for St. Louis, described the consequences of the staff reduction in terms of unrelieved gravity.

\$100,000 More Needed. Mrs. Gellhorn estimated that an additional \$100,000 would be needed for proper administration of the commission's work in St. Louis during the rest of the year. She asked

Confesses Triple Killing



Associated Press Wirephoto.
HARLAN HOPKINS.

YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER

He Then Burned Farm Home in Minnesota and Fled in Auto; No Apparent Reason.

HINCKLEY, Minn., Aug. 5.—Calm and composed, Harlan Hopkins, 17 years old, described to authorities yesterday how he shot his invalid mother, father and older brother and burned their farm home near here Wednesday night. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and their son, Paul, 21.

Harlan, who was an "A" student when he was graduated from Hinckley High School last spring, was arrested on a highway near Danbury, Wis. He had fled in his parents' automobile which was found wrecked 20 miles east of his home.

"I might have had a reason before I did it, but if I did, I guess I can't remember it now," he said. "Maybe I thought that by killing the folks I would be free of obligations—at liberty to do anything I wanted to do."

for support in the appeal which will be made for additional money. "It is an impossible situation," she said. "The tragedy is that those who are urgently in need of help won't get it."

The St. Louis office will not abandon its standards of investigation of applicants and will not distribute the State assistance funds carelessly, she declared. The result of such a policy, Mrs. Gellhorn and Rowland pointed out, would be to restrict drastically the acceptance of applicants for direct relief, old age pensions and aid to dependent children.

As typical of what improper administration can do to interfere with a public assistance program Mrs. Gellhorn cited the "mess" that had been made of old age pensions in Missouri.

"It is a dreadful situation," Rowland said. "There will be great public concern over our inability to investigate applications and to continue investigations of those now receiving assistance. It is most regretted because St. Louis has previously avoided the trouble and distress experienced by many other cities."

"When administration is curtailed the number of recipients always increases and the amount they get decreases. New applications are approved which ought to be rejected, and old cases are continued which ought to be dropped."

J. A. WOLF ON CITY'S NEED FOR SLUM CLEARANCE
He Tells Kiwanis Club 100,000 Have Left Area East of Jefferson

Slum clearance and rehabilitation of run-down areas, without which St. Louis will face a gradual loss of population and consequent disintegration, are a great need in St. Louis, J. A. Wolf, executive director of the Neighborhood Association and Neighborhood Gardens, said in a speech before the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

"St. Louis needs slum clearance because its slum areas are among the worst in the country," Wolf said. "It needs rehabilitation because unless property values can be stabilized, the steady flight to the city will spell ruin to the city."

During the past 20 years, 100,000 persons have moved out of the area east of Jefferson avenue.

St. Louis should obtain not only Federal but private aid in financing the projects, Wolf said. He cited Neighborhood Gardens, a private project, as an example of what private capital can do. "No apartment house in the city or county has a smaller annual rent loss, and the project now pays \$13,000 in taxes, whereas three years ago the unimproved property paid less than \$1000," he said.

GIRL BEATEN AND ATTACKED BY 3 NEGROES IN CHICAGO

Police Find Her Dazed After Escort Reports Her Being Taken From Auto.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Miss Lorraine Terry, 13 years old, was beaten and attacked, police said, by three Negroes early today in a South Side park, where she had stopped her automobile.

Robert Everts, 22, who was riding with Miss Terry, told police the Negroes posing as policemen, seized his companion as she stepped from the car and drove to a restaurant to call police.

They found Miss Terry a half-hour later wandering in a dazed condition a half-mile from the scene of the attack. Police said she told them she had been taken near a lagoon in the park and was beaten and attacked by two of the men.

JOBS FOR WAR VETERANS OBJECT OF STATE CAMPAIGN

A State-wide campaign to obtain jobs for unemployed war veterans will be begun Aug. 14 by the American Legion, in conjunction with the Veterans' Placement Service and other agencies, it was announced yesterday by Fred A. Bottger of St. Louis, chairman of the Legion's Employment Commission for Missouri.

The purpose of the campaign, Bottger said, "is to make every employer in Missouri conscious of the fact that several thousand of our comrades, men who are able-bodied and thoroughly capable, are out of employment; to impress on employers the justification, the need and the logic of giving any job at their disposal to an unemployed veteran."

sponsors of the movement, has issued a proclamation designating Aug. 14-20 as Veterans' Employment Week, and requesting citizens to co-operate in providing employment for veterans.

"The purpose of the campaign," Bottger said, "is to make every employer in Missouri conscious of the fact that several thousand of our comrades, men who are able-bodied and thoroughly capable, are out of employment; to impress on employers the justification, the need and the logic of giving any job at their disposal to an unemployed veteran."

Employer in Missouri conscious of the fact that several thousand of our comrades, men who are able-bodied and thoroughly capable, are out of employment; to impress on employers the justification, the need and the logic of giving any job at their disposal to an unemployed veteran."

Killed by Train at Mount Vernon. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 5.—A well dressed man, 30 years old, was killed early today when he was struck by a passenger train near here. The body was brought to Mount Vernon by trainmen, but had not been identified.

Body Found Hanging by Wire. PEKIN, Ill., Aug. 5.—The body of George Summers, 70 years old, retired Pekin carpenter, was found today hanging by a piece of wire at his home. Corner Nelson Wright said he had been dead 24 hours. The body was found by a neighbor.

Farley, Ickes Trips to Alaska Deemed Political. Cabinet Members Thought to Be Intent on Lin Up Convention Delegates for 1940.

PART THREE

It Is Taken for Granted However, That Secretary of Interior Will Be Agent for Roosevelt.

By RAYMOND F. BEAN, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CHAIRMAN'S FUTURE ROLE UNCERTAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The 1940 Democratic national convention is almost two years off, but Washington politicians see in the visits of Postmaster-General-Designate Chairman Farley and Secretary of the Interior Ickes to Alaska attempts to line up the six Alaska delegates for delivery at the convention.

The two officials are the most politically minded of President Roosevelt's Cabinet and each will have something to say about candidates and platforms when the party representatives meet in general session. It is taken for granted that Ickes is and will be an agent for President Roosevelt, but Farley's present and future roles are uncertain.

Farley made no public announcement of his reasons for the Alaska jaunt. He told friends that he has been to virtually every corner of the United States and thought ought to make at least one visit to the northern possession. When ever he goes, he talks politics as he would be inconsistent if he acted otherwise in Alaska. Another explanation for his trip was that he wanted to be as far away as possible from the bitter congressional primaries so he could not be accused of interference. He will be back for the November elections after which he expects to start an intense drive for convention delegates. As yet, no one has been able to ascertain what pledges Farley expects to give and take.

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Although Alaska has only a few delegates to the Democratic convention, they are important because they are the first selected. In his memoirs, now appearing in installments in a monthly magazine, Farley explained the desirability of having these early delegates.

Talking about his efforts during 1918 and 1922 as a political salesman for Franklin D. Roosevelt, he counted with elation how he had obtained control of the Alaska delegation in 1932.

"The date of Jan. 23 (1932) is important," he wrote. "On that day the Democratic territorial convention met at Fairbanks, Alaska, and a resolution was adopted instructing the six delegates selected to vote for the nomination of Roosevelt. They were the first delegates actually pledged to his candidacy. This had been made possible by letters to influential party leaders in Alaska."

"We Did Not Neglect Them." "The territories and possessions of the United States are given a total of 38 votes in a Democratic national convention, a bloc equal to ours and we certainly like Michigan, and we certainly did not neglect them in our drive for delegates. By getting on the job early we were able to land over 30 of these 38 convention votes."

With the convention almost two years away, two Cabinet officers apparently are "getting on the job early" in Alaska this summer while the lesser ranking politicians are awaiting in the 1938 primaries.

3000-ACRE RECREATION SITE Is Included in Former Retreat of Outlaws. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 5.—The Cookson Hills, which once had been a hideout for "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker, became a Federal land reclamation project today.

Embracing 34,000 acres, the project includes 3000 acres for recreation. The rest will be used for game conservation, forests and grazing.

\$10,357,000 LOAN TO BULGARIA. SOFIA, Aug. 5.—A French-Irish banking concern has agreed to lend Bulgaria \$10,357,000, it was announced today.

Most of the money will be used for rearmament, the rest for public works. The loan runs for 12 years and the rate is 5 1/2 per cent.

1/2 PRICE SALE PANTS

2 GREAT MANUFACTURERS'
STOCKS OF FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS!

Unquestionably the TWO GREATEST purchases of pants in clothing history! . . . One purchase from a noted manufacturer of men's quality pants who liquidated his stock because of a death in the firm . . . the other purchase from one of America's largest and best known makers of "Prep" and Boys' pants which moved its factory and found it necessary to close out all stocks on hand.

Both manufacturers are known for the high quality of their products and you would instantly recognize their names if mentioned—but name or no name, here are the pants—literally thousands upon thousands of pairs—at ONE HALF PRICE.

Buy Now!
A DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD ANY
GARMENT



Men's \$2
PANTS

Extra Values! Hundreds of Pairs! Tailored of sturdy, LONG-WEARING fabrics in dark and medium patterns! Stripes, checks, plaids, as well as solid shades . . . tailored strong enough for work—GOOD LOOKING enough for dress wear . . . sizes to fit both men and young men from 30 to 42 waist . . . truly a great value in this sensational half price sale at \$1.00.

—Street Floor

Men's \$4
PANTS

Immense Assortments! Strikingly styled, varsity slacks of worsteds, cassimeres, and gray tweeds for the younger men . . . plenty of pleated fronts . . . also extra quality worsted pants for the man who prefers the more staple styles and weaves . . . browns, grays, and other dark patterns in a great variety of French backs and through and through weaves . . . sizes 28 to 42 in the lot . . . on sale now at just half price . . . \$2.00.

—Street Floor

Men's \$6
PANTS

Ultra smart Pants! . . . with plenty of young men's campus models . . . as well as fine worsteds in the more staple styles . . . richly tailored of beautifully patterned woolsens in browns, grays, blues, etc. . . nothing but the finest of trimmings used throughout . . . just the kind of fine quality Dress Pants that YOU will appreciate! All sizes 30 to 50 . . . Featured in this Half Price Sale at \$3.

—Street Floor

Boys' \$2
PANTS

What a value! Good looking, long wearing prep slacks of hard-finished cotton worsteds and fancy cassimeres . . . with front pleats, over-lapping waist bands—and extra quality twill trimmings . . . Junior Slacks—sizes 4 to 12 years . . . and "Prep" sizes 12 to 20 years . . . Buy NOW for school needs at . . . \$1.00.

—Third Floor

Boys' \$4
PANTS

"Prep" drape slacks models! Boys! Think of that! . . . and the fabrics include clear worsteds, novelty cassimeres, and fancy corduroy . . . in the new shades of gray, brown, green and blue . . . mixtures, checks, stripes and solid colors . . . tailored with the style touches that boys 10 to 20 years appreciate . . . choice at \$2.00.

—Third Floor

Boys' \$6
PANTS

They're all wool! And the rich smooth fabrics come in the wanted diagonal stripes, herringbones, etc. . . extra fine trimmings . . . newest "Prep" drape slacks models with zipper or button fly fronts and high waists . . . from 12 to 20, at \$3.00.

LOOK AHEAD!
Buy for the future
—and save!

—Third Floor

and 1/2 PRICE on
KNICKERS

Boys' \$2 full cut, full lined Golf Knickers with pleated fronts—knit cuffs—and sturdy wear resisting fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16, at \$1.00

Stout Boys' \$2 to \$2.95 Knickers of good quality cassimeres with knit cuffs, pleated fronts, etc. . . sizes for stout boys who take 28 to 34 waist (10 to 16 years), at \$1.00

Boys' \$4 Plus 4 Knickers with Talon zipper fronts—four pleats—adjustable tab at waist, etc. . . tailored of wool cassimeres in all sizes 7 to 18 years, at \$2.00

Men! Bring in your vest . . . in a great majority of cases we can match it in this great HALF PRICE SALE!

A small deposit will hold any pair of pants in our lay-away department.

CLEARANCE!

All Men's
Summer
PANTS—

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.19
Sanforized Cold Water
Shrunk
Summer
Pants at — 69¢

Young Men's \$1.95
Sanforized \$1.19
Wash Pants

OPEN
SATURDAY
8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

WELL

GOODMAN'S

1300 Franklin

OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, TO 10 P. M.—SAT. TILL MIDNIGHT City Orders Delivered, Phone 64, 7286

CIGARETTES BALTIMORE, LUCKY, 100 CIGARETTES \$1.12

PIEDMONT, CROWN, CAMEL, CASH AND CARRY — 48¢

100 CIGARETTES — 48¢

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PART THREE

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By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
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Italy Says It Has 'No Special
Persecution Plan Against Jews'

Official Agency Says Their Part in National
Life Must Be Reduced to Ratio in Population
(One in a Thousand).

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 5.—The Italian Government announced today it had "no special persecution plan against Jews."

It expressed determination, however, to limit participation by Jews in "the full life of the State" to the same proportion that Jews form in Italy's population—about one in a thousand.

The announcement was made in a bulletin issued by the official agency, Informations Diplomatiques, which replied to foreign criticism of the Fascist race doctrine enunciated last month.

The bulletin declared the doctrine was not new but was stated by Premier Mussolini as early as 1919 and was designed to prevent creation of a hybrid race in Italy.

It disclosed a special census will be taken shortly to determine the exact number of Jews in Italy.

"We will send into Libya and East Africa—with the passing of time and for the absolute necessity of life—millions of men," Informations Diplomatiques said.

"To avoid a catastrophic plague of mongrelism, creation of a bas-

lard race neither European nor African fomenting disintegration and revolt, severe laws promulgated and enforced by Fascism are not enough.

"There also is need for strong sentiment, strong pride and a clear, omnipresent consciousness of race. "Discrimination does not mean persecution. This is said to all too many Jews of Italy and other countries who raise useless lamentations to the skies which pass from arrogant complaint to attack and senseless panic.

"As was said clearly in bulletin No. 14 of Informations Diplomatiques the first statement last February of the Fascist policy toward Jews and repeated today, the Fascist Government has no special persecution plans against Jews as such.

"Jews in Italy in the home territory number 44,000, according to Jewish statistics, which, however, must be checked by a special census which will be held soon.

"The proportion thus would be one Jew to 1000 Italians. It is clear that from now on participation of Jews in the full life of the state must be leveled at that proportion."

DUTCH REJECT BRITISH
WAR GAME WARNING

Lines Refuse to Change Route
of Their Planes Across
North Sea.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Great Britain began air-defense maneuvers with 950 planes today over a North Sea "war zone" which the Royal Dutch Airlines refused to recognize. Beginning of the exercises was delayed until afternoon by fog and thunderstorms.

"The North Sea is a neutral area. Nobody can put a ban on crossing it," said an officer of the Royal Dutch Airlines.

Seven of the company's airliners will make their scheduled trips between Amsterdam and Rotterdam, the Netherlands, and Croydon, England, flying across the area, he said.

The British Air Ministry had advised Belgian, Netherlands and German airlines operating to England to follow the continental coast down to the English Channel and cross at a point near the British south coast town of Folkestone. The Netherlands company was reported to have told the ministry by telephone of the decision to ignore the warning and later confirmed it by letter, which was said to have gone unanswered.

The British Government established an emergency control system to warn the Royal Air Force machines of any civilian planes straying into the "war" area, which stretches from the middle part of England across the east coast to the territorial waters of Belgium, The Netherlands and France.

To give the airmen maximum training, there will be no theoretical casualties and the "destroyed" planes are ordered to continue after being "hit."

The announced object of the maneuvers is to "test the air and ground defenses of Great Britain against attack in the area of the exercises, and the organization and efficiency of the various forces taking part."

An attack force of 38 bomber squadrons is presumed to come from the east of the defense area. In the defense force are 23 fighter squadrons, 14 friendly squadrons, ground reserves and the observation corps.

The exercises are to end Sunday morning but may be extended to Monday morning if bad weather disrupts the scheduled operations.

KIRKWOOD WATERWORKS GETS
GRANT OF \$22,700 FROM P-W A

Funds to Be Used for 500,000-Gallon Capacity Water Tank to Be Mounted on Tower.

Officials of Kirkwood were notified today of a grant of \$22,700 from the P-W A for the city's waterworks system.

It will apply on a \$50,000 water tank of 500,000-gallon capacity, mounted on a tower. The rest of the cost, a Post-Dispatch reporter was told by J. P. Sparks, city engineer, will be met from water revenue. The tower will be erected adjoining the present standpipe at Andrews and Rose Hill avenues.

Bids Sought on Treasury Bills.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Treasury announced yesterday it would seek bids on approximately \$100,000,000 of Treasury bills, the bills, which will mature in 91 days, will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidder. Bids will be received at the Federal Reserve banks, or branches, up to 2 p. m., on Monday, Aug. 6.

DISTILLER GENE TUNNEY
REBUKES SPIRITS INSTITUTE

He Says It Is Not Trying to Elevate the Industry; His Concern to Withdraw.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Gene Tunney, chairman of the board of the American Distilling Co., in a rebuke to the Distilled Spirits Institute, a regulatory organization created by the liquor industry, said yesterday that he did not think his company could "benefit itself or the industry by further retention of membership" and that "for the present we will co-operate wherever possible with the Federal and State regulation."

In a letter to M. J. McNamara of the National Distillers' Products Corporation, Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, described the institute as "without social consciousness or soul" and said it was "more of a protective society than an institution for the elevation and betterment of the industry."

Tunney recently proposed that the institute, as represented by the industry, appoint a man with dictatorial powers comparable to those of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate and report on the industry and motion picture industry and Kew-Forest Mountain Landis in baseball.

When Dr. James M. Doran, former Federal prohibition enforcement administrator, submitted his resignation a month ago as acting head of the institute, Tunney was mentioned as a possible successor.

Scouting such rumors, Tunney said a few days later that a group of more than half the 20 concerns belonging to the institute were with him in favoring the appointment of a powerful director at the head of the organization.

\$30-A-WEEK PENSION PLAN
ENTERS CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN

Candidate for Governor Indorses Proposal; Stamp Redemption System Part of It.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—A \$30-a-week pension law, said to be favored by more than 700,000 California voters was injected into the pre-primary election campaign yesterday when it was introduced by Congressman John F. Dockweiler, a Democratic candidate for Governor.

Dockweiler expressed belief the plan would be enacted into law this fall. He said 700,000 persons had signed petitions seeking to put the plan on the November ballot. An initiative measure, it would be written into the State Constitution.

Under the \$30 a week plan, every California citizen over 50 years of age would receive each week \$30 pension warrants with a face value of \$1 each. These would circulate as currency among all who would accept them. Every Thursday each \$1 warrant in circulation would have to be stamped with a 2-cent State stamp purchased with cash from the State Pension Administrator. At the end of a year the warrant would bear \$1.04 worth of canceled stamps and would be redeemable to the holder for \$1 cash.

The money taken in by the administrator in the sale of stamps would provide the redemption fund, plus administrative expenses.

Arming Abroad Aids U. S. Trade.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Commerce Department said yesterday that rearmament activity abroad has helped American business in recent months. About one-half of the new business of domestic producers of machine tools during the first six months of 1938 was done with foreign countries, the department said.

Er-Kaiser's Grandson at Tokio.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 5.—Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former German Kaiser, and his bride, the former Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, arrived here today on their round-the-world honeymoon.

SUDETENS' CASE
IS PRESENTED TO
BRITISH MEDIATOR

Henlein's Lieutenants Talk
to Lord Runciman and
Leave Statistics With
Technical Experts.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Aug. 5.—Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German leaders presented their troubles to Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in central Europe's minorities quarrel, last night.

The United States Ambassador to Germany, Hugh R. Wilson, at the same time conducted a much quieter study of the problem created by Nazi-supported demands for Sudeten self-government. The American diplomat emphasized that there was nothing official about his observations, but that he came by air from Warsaw "to get a closer view" of the Czechoslovak problem during Runciman's visit.

At the United States Legation in Prague, the situation with Wilbur J. Carr, the American Minister to Prague.

Although Wilson denied his visit was official, the semi-official newspaper Prager Presse termed it evidence of American interest in the fate of Czechoslovakia.

After visiting President Eduard Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta, Runciman returned to his hotel to receive the Sudeten.

Konrad Henlein, the chief Sudeten leader, did not go, but sent his principal lieutenants, Ernst Kundt, Heinrich Schickelanz, Heinrich Sebekovsky, Gustav Peters and Otto Schickelanz. Though they talked with Runciman they remained longest with British technical experts to whom they delivered an armful of statistical material.

Runciman, who is becoming known among the Czechs as the man who listens everywhere but says nothing, was particularly sensitive about one phase of his studies in behalf of the British Government.

He plans to visit several Sudeten communities to check complaints of the residents who demand autonomy from the Prague Government for their districts, which fringe Czechoslovakia's frontiers facing Nazi Germany.

To avoid the possibility of demonstrations and "stage setting," such visits will not be announced in advance.

The Hungarian minority represented by the Hungarian party leader, Janos Esterhazy, also called on the British mission and arranged to present that minority's grievances against the Prague Government to Runciman next week.

FRANCE INCREASES BACCARAT
LIMIT ON BETS; LEVIES TAX

Government Sets Open Bank Minimum at 1000 Francs, About \$27, in Casinos.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 5.—Open bank baccarat—in which bets are unlimited—has moved higher into the stratosphere of big stakes with the elimination of the little gambler from the game by a French Government ruling. A betting minimum of 1000 francs (about \$27.60) has been established.

A simultaneous ruling served to transfer some of the winnings of the 15 French casinos into the pocket of the Government. With this summer's gambling receipts estimated at 300,000,000 francs (\$8,286,000), compared to 182,000,000 (\$5,026,840) last year, the Finance Ministry levied a tax of four-tenths of 1 per cent on bankers' baccarat winnings.

Previously the bankers paid a tax on the capital they introduced into the game.

The Government also reduced daily play from 12 to six rounds. The little man may console himself, however, with closed bank baccarat, which is played at 145 French casinos. There the minimum bet is 10 francs (27 cents) and the maximum usually is 1000 francs.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR SAYS
C I O CREATES LABOR STRIFE

Merriam Declares He Has No Sympathy With Union; Favors "Sense" Organizations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Gov. Frank F. Merriam charged the Committee for Industrial Organization with causing much state and national labor strife and said he had no sympathy with the organization.

Addressing civic and business leaders at a pre-Harbor day fete, Merriam, a Republican, said he had been consulted by the state and national labor strife and said he had no sympathy with the organization.

"I do, that although I have no sympathy for the C I O and the Communist leaders that are causing these troubles in our State," he said. He asserted the Federal Government was "making matters worse." He said he favored collective bargaining and "sane" labor organizations.

GOEBBELS DECLARES RADIO
MUST BE TOOL OF STATE

Nazi Minister Declares Private Broadcasting; Says Germany Leads Europe in Listeners.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, speaking at the opening of the annual radio exposition today, declared private ownership of broadcasting stations and declared "broadcasting imperatively demands leadership by the State itself."

"The broadcast must be one of the most decisive means in the hands of the State for leading the people and advancing the community idea," he said.

The next goal of the Nazis is to become "the strongest broadcasting country in the world," he said. He declared the 9,500,000 radio subscribers placed Germany ahead of all other European nations in the number of listeners.

In the future new buildings virtually never will be erected without provisions for community radio reception," he said. He disclosed that after the union of Austria and Germany in March 175,000 free sets were given needy people and that "in Austria the elimination of all destructive and Jewish elements from Austrian broadcasting is complete."

TEMPORARY WRIT GRANTED
UNION ON STATE PRISON JOB

Seven A. F. of L. Members Restrained From Interference With Independent Unionists.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—A temporary order restraining seven members of six American Federation of Labor unions from interfering with members of an independent union employed to erect a diesel water tank at the State's new auxiliary prison was granted yesterday by United States District Judge Collet.

The order was sought by the Independent Steel Tank and Plate Erectors' Association, eight of whose members were employed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. to erect the tank. The other 150 workers employed on the prison project are A. F. of L. members.

The independent union alleged in its petition that its members were forced to stop work on the tank July 21 because of threats of violence. Judge Collet set next Tuesday as the date for a hearing on the granting of a temporary injunction.

Farmers on Guard in Palestine



These Jewish youths are guarding against Arab attacks while their companions work in the fields in the vicinity of Jerusalem.

PARIS BOURSE TO LIST U. S.
STOCKS; BARRED SINCE WAR

French Government Finally Grants Permission, Held Up Last Investors Be Cheated.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 5.—Banking circles reported today the French Government had given Stock Exchange authorities permission to list United States stocks on the Paris Bourse, for the first time since the World War.

French brokers long have tried to get Government consent, declaring they were losing large profits. In the past, some conservative financial quarters expressed fears there might be attempts to unload abnormally high-priced American stocks on French investors.

COMPULSORY LABOR SERVICE
FOR ALL CLASSES IN HUNGARY

14 Camps for Men and Two for Women to Be Expanded to Several Hundred.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Aug. 5.—Compulsory labor service for all classes of Hungary's population was introduced today.

The Government announced an immediate program by which 14 labor camps for men and two for women would be expanded gradually to several hundred.

Campers will be required to work six hours daily five days a week and 11 hours on Fridays, receiving military training during their camping periods.

13 KILLED IN HOLY LAND
BOMBING AND FIGHTS

Truck Blown Up, With 9 Jewish Casualties—Police Clash With Armed Bands.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 5.—Four persons were killed and seven wounded seriously today in a further outbreak of Holy Land violence.

Deaths from a land mine explosion yesterday near Kfar Saba rose to nine.

In today's incidents, three armed men were killed and seven wounded in a fight with police who were patrolling the Agre-Safad road.

A Supernumerary Constable was killed in a clash between police and an armed band near the scene of yesterday's explosion.

In the explosion near Kfar Saba, a truck load of Jewish laborers was blown up by a bomb placed on the road.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE HEAD
ADVISES CAUTION IN LOANS

Says His Agency Must Seek Correction If Bank Risk Is Excessive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, advised bankers last night against taking "excessive" risks.

Speaking for the corporation's board of directors, he said in a semiannual fiscal statement: "As in any other type of business, bankers, if they are to perform their function, must be prepared to assume some risk. But when this risk becomes excessive the supervisor must step in to seek corrections."

He gave notice that "vigilant supervision" would be maintained, and said uniform procedures adopted recently by supervisory agencies emphasized the investment character of banking and discouraged speculation.

"Insurance of deposits does not justify bankers in taking greater risks than they otherwise would," Crowley continued. "In the long run, the funds available to the corporation must come from the banks' earnings."

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been trying recently to persuade banks to make additional industrial loans.

Our New Telephone Order Department
EVERGREEN 2070
FREE DELIVERY
Best Values in Town

50c Glass Door Knobs, pair	39c
Full Pound Assorted Screws, 15c	
\$1.10 Night Latch, with 3 Keys, 79c	
85c Fine Sash Cord, 100 Ft., 65c	
75c Mortise Lock Sets	59c
55c Rim Lock Sets	40c
40c Electric Door Bell	25c
\$1.25 5-ft. Step Ladder	98c
\$1 Alarm Clocks	69c
85c Brass Ring Lawn Sprinkler	69c

\$1.50 EXPANSIVE BIT
Genuine Clark Expansive Bit. Large size with two cutters, adjustable to cut holes 1/2 to 3 inches. Ideal for boring metal. **\$1.19**

\$2 SMOOTH PLANE
A fine quality black smooth plane, with 2-inch tempered cutting blade, hardwood knob and handle. No workshop should be without one. **\$1.59**

HACK SAW FRAME
A strong, nickel-plated adjustable frame with rubber "pistol-grip" handle. Takes all blades from 6 to 12 inches. Complete with one blade. **59c**

6-FOOT FOLDING RULE
Yellow or White Finish. **17c**

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR SAYS C I O CREATES LABOR STRIFE
Merriam Declares He Has No Sympathy With Union; Favors "Sense" Organizations.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Gov. Frank F. Merriam charged the Committee for Industrial Organization with causing much state and national labor strife and said he had no sympathy with the organization.

QUALITY TOOLS at Central Hardware

FORGED STEEL CLAW HAMMER
Super heat-treated hammer, made of finest forged steel with polished face and claws, and ever-tight, straight grain hickory handle. Made by Stanley. **79c**

\$2.75 COMBINATION VISE
A strong, sturdy Bench Vise, with 3-inch hardened steel jaws, fitted with extra pipe jaws and mounted on adjustable swivel base. **\$1.89**

"YANKEE" RATCHET SCREW DRIVER
The celebrated genuine "Yankee" spiral "ratchet" driver. **98c**

50-FT. STEEL TAPE \$2.19
In Leather Case

GARBAGE CANS
Heavily galvanized and corrugated. Tight-fitting lids. Reinforced bottoms. **6-GAL. SIZE 79c**
3-Gal. 59c
4 1/2-Gal. 69c
8-Gal. 89c

\$2.75 DRAIN TUBS
Made of heavy, galvanized iron, enameled outside, fitted with drain cock and easy-rolling casters. **\$1.98**

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS ON

WHITE LEAD	TURPENTINE	LINSEED OIL
Strictly Pure! The finest and whitest lead money can buy. 100 LBS. \$8.98	Strictly Pure! At an outstanding bargain price. (In year own container.) PER GAL. 35c	Strictly Pure! Truly a great value. (In your own container.) PER GAL. 75c

TAILORED LUMBER
Cut to your measurements! Anything from a board for a fence, a shelf for a closet, to all the Lumber for a new house. Just bring your measurements and we will cut your Lumber for you... and deliver it anywhere in the city, East St. Louis, or suburbs.

GLAZED PORCH SASH	Size 20x35	6-Light	\$1.10
	Size 18x47	6-Light	\$1.40
	Size 24x47	6-Light	\$1.49

26-IN. HAND SAW
High-grade, fine steel Hand Saw. Full 26-inch blade. Made by a leading manufacturer. **\$1.09**

ALUMINUM LEVEL
24-in. 6-Glass. Special at **\$1.67**

OUR WELLSTON STORE AND KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
811 NORTH 6TH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never believe in party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Suggestion as to Bankruptcies.

I HAVE read with interest your account of the Chandler Act, revising procedure in bankruptcy, and agree that it apparently makes many fine reforms, particularly in the field of corporate reorganization. I am heartily in favor of S E C participation as a friend of the court in cases of this kind involving over \$250,000 in assets.

Having served as trustee in over 50 small bankruptcies, however, I find that in spite of the criminal penalties of the act, individuals frequently file bankruptcy petitions, although having valuable assets concealed in the name of a straw party, and a trustee cannot reach this property unless creditors will bear the cost of litigation. I know of such a case where creditors will get nothing because they will not finance a lawsuit to reach \$100,000 worth of real estate. The trustee cannot ethically finance a lawsuit, and the Senate Judiciary Committee rejected a proposal that a law be passed to permit a trustee to sue as a poor person to reach concealed assets.

It is time for the public to come to the aid of honest trustees by making it possible for them to proceed without cost, or at Government expense, to haul assets out for the benefit of creditors who are willing to wink at fraud rather than pay the \$54 deposit for court costs to take proper action!

Fourteen St. Louis attorneys recently wrote our three District Judges a letter proposing such a reform by rule of court, but no such rule was forthcoming.

TRUSTEE.

Rubber Stamps.

PAUSE Joseph T. Davis, Willis Meredith, James V. Billings, et al. What becomes of useless rubber stamps? Consigned to the scrapheap. Tuesday witnessed such disposal on the part of the people.

LONG LIVE BENNETT C. CLARK!

P. C. ZIEMER.

Exchange Prisoners for Prisoners.

SINCE the United States has sent an official representative to assist in the exodus from Germany to the confined to concentration camps and others who still have the intelligence, courage and ability to oppose Mr. Hitler, why not have an exchange of prisoners as in war?

Why not a Nazi representative in this country to help in the exodus of those in the Bund camps who are so faithful to Mr. Hitler while living on our soil, and swap Americanism's prisoners for German political prisoners?

MOISHA RABENA.

Hillbilly Candidates.

YOUR editorial "The Texas Election," seems to object to the methods employed by the hillbilly candidate for the Texas governorship.

Shall we set up a committee composed of the elite to pass judgment on future candidates? Men like O'Daniel of Texas; Corrigan of California and the Taylor brothers of Tennessee knew what they wanted and how to get it without the approval of those who would have held these crusaders down. Common sense goes over big with common folk. Tennessee has produced great men, but none greater than the late Robert L. Taylor and his brother Alfred, both of whom served as Governor of Tennessee.

More hillbills and less Brain Trust will produce a better cross-section of opinions which will be a benefit to the State.

TENNESSEE HILLBILLY.

Setting for the Milles Fountain.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: I MAY I add to the timely observations made by "Layman" (July 24) anent an appropriate setting for the Milles fountain? I saw the plan as published and it struck me as being immaturely worked out. I may be in error and if so I am very glad, but I think, as did "Layman," that experts should judge such matters.

Europe presents so many good prototypes for much imagination to be required. I might modestly suggest that large paved areas surround the actual pool, these to be laid out in stone mosaic—or better in colored pebble mosaic.

ARTHUR GRENDON.

Saving the Great Oak.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: THE Kiwanis Club of Charleston wants to express to you the sincere thanks of its membership for the fine support that you gave to save the Great Oak in Mississippi County when it appeared that it was doomed to certain destruction.

Our thanks are also due you for the further assistance that was given to the project of establishing the Great Oak Park, thus preserving this great tree amid the deep shade of other magnificent trees of virgin timber, for the enjoyment of the many who will go there to marvel at this wonderful tree.

H. T. BRYANT.

President, Charleston Kiwanis Club, Charleston, Mo.

IS THERE A MEDICAL MONOPOLY?

An interesting and perhaps highly significant development in the debate over providing adequate medical care for all the people is the Department of Justice's announcement that it will seek a grand jury investigation in the District of Columbia into the activities of organized medicine. The department was convinced by its own inquiry, says Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General, that violations of the anti-trust laws had occurred.

A workers' health co-operative, similar to many that have sprung up in recent years all over the country, is the center of the dispute. Members of these groups pay dues, in return for which they receive medical care when needed from physicians retained by the organization. Orthodox medical organizations have opposed such groups virtually wherever they have appeared.

In Washington, it is alleged, they attempted to stop operation of the co-operative by threatening its staff physicians, and even doctors who consulted with them, with expulsion from the District Medical Society. Group physicians were barred from practice in Washington hospitals, it is charged. Mr. Arnold views such tactics as "attempts on the part of one group of physicians to prevent qualified doctors from carrying on their calling."

Whether or not actual violations of the anti-trust laws occurred, there is no disputing the fact that the actions of organized medicine—the American Medical Association and most of the state and local societies—in opposing various humanitarian health plans have on all too many occasions savored of efforts to safeguard a monopoly for their members.

Millions of persons in this country cannot meet medical bills for their illnesses, not to mention those for periodic examinations on which preventive medicine, the basis of a healthy nation, must depend. On the other hand, there are thousands of physicians who, despite this crying need for their services, are able to make only the barest of livelihoods. To bring demand and supply together is the motive of the plans that have been proposed, which include socialized medicine, compulsory health insurance, Government subsidies and voluntary co-operatives.

Of all these, the co-operative is the most moderate, the solution least upsetting to the present system. Yet organized medicine opposes it as well, as was seen a few months ago in St. Louis when the local medical society sought to bring an ouster suit against the Missouri Pacific Hospital Association, which supplies medical services to that railroad's employees. Fortunately, the Attorney-General's office refused to institute the proceeding.

A ferment for better and more widespread health services is stirring among the people, as well as among many forward-looking members of the profession. A committee of 430 members, since grown to more than 1000, last fall launched a formidable "revolt" to liberalize the attitude of the American Medical Association. The caliber of the men who signed this "medical declaration of independence" proves that the movement must be taken seriously.

For instance, among St. Louis physicians on the original list were Wilray P. Blair, David P. Barr, the late Ellis Fischel, Borden S. Veeder, H. L. Alexander, J. Albert Key, Ernest Sachs, Fred Taussig, Everts A. Graham and Sidney I. Schwab.

Many of the practitioners who oppose a change are undeniably sincere, but their arguments have been refuted in numerous foreign countries where various forms of practice designed to reach the masses at costs within their means are in successful operation, and without the deterioration of ethical standards or medical practices which our own alarmists predict.

A committee of health experts has recently urged an \$850,000,000-a-year program of Government public health activities. With such a vast scheme in the air, organized medicine isn't very smart in opposing the moderate co-operative plan, in which no subsidy is paid, and no Government interference exists. The sole ground for opposition seems to be "unfair competition," but the patient who benefits by a co-operative plan can give that plea little hearing, particularly since under competitive medicine fees are still at a point where an unexpected illness may be ruinous to an ordinary family budget.

The reply of the American Medical Association's president-elect, Dr. Rock Sleyster of Milwaukee, indicates no yielding in organized medicine's stand. He insists the A. M. A. "has the right to enforce certain membership requirements and expel members who fail to comply with them," and that "hospitals are private institutions and have the right to determine which doctors shall practice in them."

It is assuredly true that these rights exist, but invoking them against the health co-operatives and their staff physicians betokens a stand against progress, a closed mind against the enlightened experimentation without which medical economics, exactly like medical science, cannot advance.

Mr. Arnold's action may not disclose a "medical trust," but it should cast needed light on the efforts of standpat groups to block a long-needed reform. Punishment of any persons guilty of threats and coercion would be welcome, but better would be the awakening of a co-operative spirit in those who now oppose all changes in the private fee system.

A bottle has bobbed up out of the Atlantic containing a note signed "Corrigan," which indicates that the flyer knew he was on his way to Ireland all the time. Maybe so, but some funny things, they say, come out of a bottle.

A SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Defeat of the proposed \$850,000 bond issue for a new St. Louis County Courthouse at Tuesday's election is extremely regrettable. It may conceivably be the prelude to a major disaster, for the decrepit old structure is manifestly a firetrap, and sections of it are in danger of collapse. Its overcrowded condition, the archaic sanitary and heating facilities, the daily hazard to irreplaceable records are matters of common knowledge.

Construction of a new building is inevitable, for the cost of remodeling and enlargement is prohibitive. No better proposal ever came before the voters than that defeated by a narrow margin this week, for a P W A grant up to 45 per cent of the total cost was expected, and there would have been no increase in taxes.

Cannot the county still seize this opportunity to replace its disgraceful old structure with a suitable courthouse, such as the handsome Colonial structure set forth in the architect's plans? Another vote in November may be too late, for Federal funds will probably be exhausted by that time. A special election next month would serve to center attention upon

the issue and make the urgent necessity clearer than was possible in the brief drive conducted during the heat of a primary campaign. A determined effort should bring victory in such an election.

TENNESSEE'S "GUTTER POLITICS" PRIMARY.

The ticket sponsored by Ed Crump, political boss of Memphis, and backed by a State W P A brazenly transformed into a vote-getting machine, has won in the Democratic primary in Tennessee. The faction headed by Gov. Gordon Browning marshaled and mulcted State employees in a feverish counter-attack, but the strength of the Federal vote-collectors, together with the huge majority Crump delivered in Memphis, was too much for them.

After hearing the report of agents sent to Tennessee to investigate charges of pressure on jobholders, Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, said:

Apparently every scheme and questionable device that can be used in a political contest to raise funds to influence votes and control an election result is in full swing. . . . The committee is of the opinion that the evidence before it with respect to assessments of Federal employees by one group in the Democratic primary contest for United States Senator, and of State employees by the other group, points sharply toward an election contest in the United States Senate regardless of which group's candidate triumphs.

Yet Crump is Democratic National Committeeman for Tennessee, just as the political bosses of Kansas City, Jersey City and other cities represent their states on the national committee, and great pressure will be brought to bear within the party to quiet a scandal which some members of the Sheppard committee have termed as bad in the use of money and coercive methods as those in Illinois and Pennsylvania in 1926.

Nothing better could happen in the situation than for the Senate to forget party ties and refuse to seat men nominated and elected under conditions such as have been proved to exist in Tennessee. As things are going now, the free, frank use of public funds to influence voters is a deadly threat to the democratic form of government.

As to the immediate results of the primary, the defeat of Senator George L. Berry will be widely applauded. This is the man who sought to collect \$5,000,000 for claims which he acquired to marble lands in the area which the T V A flooded with its dams. Gov. Browning appointed Berry Senator in the first place because of pressure brought by the administration, which was seeking a man who could be counted on to vote for the court-packing plan. The administration caught a tartar.

As regards Gov. Browning himself, the issues were complicated. He has refunded Tennessee's State debt at a large saving annually. He has placed the State on a pay-as-you-go basis and put the schools on an adequate financial footing. But, elected two years ago as a Crump man, he broke with the boss, not on principle but in a squabble over spoils. In fighting Crump, he used dictatorial methods, including enactment of a law, later voided by the Supreme Court, depriving Memphis voters of a large share of their proportionate strength in State affairs.

As Senator Walsh of Massachusetts has remarked, the primary was a case of "gutter politics" on both sides. How long will such perversion of the election machinery as has been shown to exist in the Tennessee and Kentucky primaries be allowed to go on?

THE TWO BOSSES EXPLAIN.

On the morning after the day before, Boss Pendergast and Boss Dickmann recovered sufficiently to describe what hit them. Pendergast said that Republicans who entered the Democratic primary nominated Douglas, and the Mayor said: "We would have beaten Sam Priest if the Republicans had stayed out of the fight."

As all this goes, this one isn't so bad. In orthodox political circles, it is not considered cricket for the members of one party to participate in another's primary. The primary, according to this theory, is strictly a family party, barred to gate-crashers, at which the bosses pick the men for the public to vote on in November. For outsiders to interfere is shockingly bad taste, like using the wrong fork or saying "ain't."

A consoling thought, and who would deny it to Tuesday's casualties?

THE MAN WHO DID IT.

Madison County residents who thought that Coroner W. W. Billings' gambling cleanup vow was just another empty threat can now indulge in the luxury of a second thought. Something has happened which is unprecedented in recent Madison County gambling history. Hyde Park, John Soy's dice dive at Venice, has closed for reasons other than depressed economic conditions. Hereafter, Hyde Park has stayed open as long as there were comers with money. This time the closing was due to the realization that in its Coroner, however the Sheriff and State's Attorney might blink their sworn duties, Madison County has at least one official who means to see that the law is enforced.

The big craps game at Hyde Park is only one of the gambling rackets which has ceased operations in Madison County. Various handbook shops have closed. The "bank night" scheme of the movie theaters is done for. Slot machines and pinball machines are under the ban. So too are the lotto games, which had reached the proportions of a large-scale industry, tapping the meager resources of many a family which needs its income for the necessities of life. Today Madison County enjoys a freedom from organized and professionalized gambling rackets such as it has not known for years. Dr. Billings is the man to thank.

POOR PAULINE.

Pearl White, who has died in Paris at the age of 49, was Missouri's gift to the movies in the days of the silent thrillers. Many a star has risen higher since, and many a fortune larger than that of the daredevil from Green Ridge, near Sedalia, has been taken from that fortune-building industry. Yet few players are so definitely associated with a particular stage of motion picture development and history.

Those who followed "The Perils of Pauline" from week to week, rather than from one crisis to the next one, have not forgotten it and they never will. When "poor Pauline" jumped from trains and hung from bridges and came close to perishing in burning houses, players were their own doubles and the risks were part of the business. It was hairbreadth-escape entertainment and it served its day and its audience. Now the movie-goer knows that it cannot be as bad as it appears; the tricks of the directors and cameramen have become popular knowledge.



STRANGE PARTNERSHIP.

Who Would Win an Air War in Europe?

Fascist Powers have greater aviation forces than democracies, says former Air Minister of France, and would triumph in a short war; if conflict is prolonged, he adds, Franco-British bloc would be victorious; sees Czech independence as vital key to defense; urges firm stand so potential aggressors will not dare hazard of quick victory.

Pierre Cot, Former French Minister of Aviation, in the *Pariser Tageszeitung*, German Emigre Daily; Reprinted From Living Age.

AIR power plays such an important role in modern war that it is of moment to try to discover who would have the advantage if war should break out in Europe tomorrow.

As far as existing air forces are concerned, Germany, Austria and Italy are somewhat ahead of the democratic countries. But this advantage would disappear completely if the democratic countries could count on the support of the Polish, or on even as little as one-third of the Soviet, air fleet. Russian or Polish intervention on the side of the Western democracies would give them a marked superiority in the air.

It cannot be denied that the production of war industries in Germany and Italy at present exceeds that of France, Britain, Poland and Czechoslovakia, mainly because the industries in Germany and Italy are already on what is virtually a wartime basis. In contrast to the general belief, time works to the advantage of the totalitarian states in peacetime. They are rearming at a much more rapid pace than the democracies.

Here, again, the intervention of Russia, with her vast armament industry, would be of decisive significance. Yet even if Russia did not intervene, the situation would change completely upon the outbreak of war. The time factor would now work against the totalitarian states. Why? Because the democracies would at once increase the pace of their production, and because Germany and Italy would be cut off from further supplies of many raw materials that are completely absent from their own resources.

The totalitarian states can overcome this serious handicap only by isolating or neutralizing Czechoslovakia, thereby insuring for themselves important sources of supply in Central Europe.

What are the strategic prospects of the European Powers in regard to war in the air? The totalitarian states have recently acquired extremely important bases on Spanish territory. By means of air and naval forces based on the Balearic Islands, Spanish Morocco, on the Canary Islands and on the Spanish coast, they are in a position to threaten France and the Italian coast, and to dominate the Mediterranean for a long time to come. In addition to this tremendous strategic advantage, there is another—the vulnerability of Paris and London to attack from the air. These two cities will be very difficult to defend because of the proximity of the German air bases.

Notwithstanding the strategic advantages enjoyed by the totalitarian states, can we expect a kind of war which they can hope to win is a lightning-like, short one. In such a war, of course, every weapon will be utilized and, above all, those calculated to demoralize the enemy. There is every reason to believe the French and the British will make desperate raids on London and Paris with operations in the Mediterranean and in North Africa.

Czechoslovakia, shuttling back and forth, can reach and paralyze all the German industrial centers. Since Germany would find the sea lanes closed by the British Navy and could no longer import war materials, she would soon be checkmated.

The Western Powers could achieve even more were they to stake their faith not only on Czechoslovakia but also on Russia. Russia's air force is a tremendous power, and the German leaders know it. Russian attacks from the air, based upon Czechoslovakia, could inflict terrible injury on the German colossus. They would be the real answer to air raids on Paris and London.

The strategic advantages which the totalitarian states have gained in Spain would be useful only in a brief war, for the Mediterranean would be soon closed to all belligerents.

At the start, France would be tremendously handicapped, but the closing of the Mediterranean would soon have serious effects on Italy as well. The Italian Army, for example, would find itself in a perilous situation, for it is divided into four parts: one in Ethiopia, another in Tripoli, the third in Spain and the fourth at home. Mussolini has dispatched a considerable part of his forces and war materiel overseas. In the event of war, he could neither recall nor replenish these forces and this material.

What conclusions may be drawn from this hasty survey? From the point of view of air power, the totalitarian states can consider a short war only, since their strength will rapidly become exhausted. I do not share the belief that Germany will first try to paralyze Czechoslovakia, for I believe such an attempt would result in a long-drawn war that would be fatal to Germany.

I am convinced Germany will attack Czechoslovakia only if France and Britain give her to understand that such an attack can be made without provoking a general conflict. It is my opinion that, supported by Italy, she would first attempt to destroy her arch-enemy, France, for "delenda Gallia" (Gaul must be destroyed) is the theme to which Hitler constantly recurs in "Mein Kampf." With France out of the way, Germany would have complete freedom of action in Central Europe and could yield the Mediterranean basin to her Italian ally.

The democratic countries cannot lose a long war—provided Czechoslovakia remains intact and blocks Germany's access to the oil of Rumania and the granaries of Eastern Europe. The totalitarian states are in no position today to wage a long war, and their military leaders know this only too well. If we desire to preserve and to guarantee peace, then we must not let them get the impression that a short war is possible. And this is the responsibility of the British, the French and the Russians.

The democratic Powers could have stopped the attack on Ethiopia at an early stage, without grave risk. They could easily have curbed the Spanish war at the very beginning, before Mussolini staked his prestige and Italy's honor on a rebel victory. They can still bring about a peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak problem by being firm.

Youth's New Deal
Books in the News

MAYBE you don't know what it's like to come home and have everyone looking at you and you know they're thinking, even if they don't say it, 'He didn't find a job.' It gets terrible. You don't want to come home. But a guy's got to eat and sleep. I tell you, the first time I walked in the door with a pay check, I was somebody!"

The narrator was one of the thousands of National Youth Administration workers whom Ernest K. and Betty Lindley saw in their cross-country inspection early this year of one of the least publicized but most socially valuable of the unemployment relief services of the Roosevelt administration.

The pay check which made the difference between a failure and a "somebody" was a N Y A check in payment for an honest, productive job. The Lindleys describe such cases in "A New Deal for Youth." (The Viking Press, New York).

This illuminating book originated in the desire of the national advisory council of the N Y A for an independent survey of N Y A activities. One of the writers served for a time as consultant for that purpose, but Mr. and Mrs. Lindley from the outset of their 300-page book are much more than mere inspectors. They find an agency about which the nation as a whole has heard but little, hard at work with limited resources on the problem of salvaging boys and girls from destructive unemployment. If they write an indorsement rather than a critical appraisal, the fair thing is to ask: "Who wouldn't, with the same experience?"

From the Atlantic seaboard to the Northwest N Y A's panorama runs. More than 470,000 youths keeping themselves in high school or college, or at work on a virtually limitless number of useful projects and tasks—serving lunches to under-nourished pupils in Sedalia, Mo., helping Robert Moses develop New York's park system, running canteen lines on Kansas dust-bowl pasture land, building a club for under-privileged boys in Pawtucket, R. I., increasing library services in Collinsville, Ill., erecting tuberculosis huts in Arizona, replacing a burned Negro school at Campbellton, Fla., and so on.

The record sheet is remarkable—and for a cost which is itself remarkable for its relative smallness. For under the N Y A program, the Lindleys found, the Federal cost of keeping a youth in high school is about one-third that of keeping a boy in a C C C camp. The annual N Y A outlay is less than the cost of one battleship.

Great as is the monetary worth of the thousands of public improvements and the expanded public services made possible by the N Y A, it is not these which are chiefly important, in the opinion of Ernest and Betty Lindley. To be rated highest is "the incalculable return to the nation in the conservation and improvement of its human assets." Their conclusion is that N Y A while it has not solved the basic problem of depressed youth, has demonstrated the eagerness of youth to shoulder their share of the world's responsibilities.

The book is dedicated to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "because in mining towns, in beet-sugar villages, in mountain backwaters, in city slums, on isolated farms, in high schools, in colleges and in universities wherever we have been—youth speak of her as their friend." Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt is away from Washington so much because the wide country is her home. — I. D.

TODAY and

By WALTER

The British

LONDON, Aug. 3. MUCH has been said in recent months about the decline of Great Britain's prestige, but in fact Great Britain is still by common consent the arbiter of Europe.

There is little reason to doubt that Hitler, if he can restrain his followers, will do nothing now which he thinks will make Britain his open and avowed enemy, and it is, of course, certain that France will make no move which would leave her without Britain as an ally.

For the near future, barring an explosive incident, the course of events in Europe depends upon the policy of Great Britain.

Since so much depends upon it, it is important to understand as fully as possible what is now determining British policy. One can easily be misled. For while it is easy enough to reach a fairly reliable impression of what the British are doing and saying, it is evident, what they are saying, it is evident, it seems to me, that they have not yet made up their minds as to what they really think.

They are acting, they are talking and they are anxiously meditating. They are acting on the theory that they are near to a war with Germany. They are talking on the theory that they may avert the war by a negotiated settlement with Germany. And they are asking themselves whether such a settlement is possible. They are wondering whether they should believe what they so much wish to believe. They are living, so to speak, at three levels: at the level of immediate action preparing for war, at the level of immediate diplomacy seeking an appeasement and at the level of their ultimate convictions wondering what those ultimate convictions are going to be. The visitors in England are sure to be misled if he does not take into account at all times these three simultaneous and yet apparently contradictory elements of the British attitude.

Thus, if one looks first at what the British Government has been doing, it is clear that since mid-winter Mr. Chamberlain has been taking important measures to prepare for war. There is first of all rearmament, which has at least reached the point where all fear of Italy has disappeared and a knock-out blow by Germany is no longer practicable. There is next the sealing of what is in substance an alliance with France, an alliance not merely by diplomats but by the soldiers, sailors and aviators.

Third, there has been the demonstration given in May, when the King will go with France, a demonstration confirmed by the King's visit and by the bold expedition of sending Lord Runciman to Prague. And finally, there is the indefinite postponement of the Italian agreement, because Mussolini has been unwilling, or perhaps unable, to supplement it by a reconciliation with France.

In a word, Britain is arming and is cementing alliances. That is what nations do when they expect a war, and the concrete overt acts of the British Government are based on that expectation.

But at the same time, and I think with equal determination, the British are refusing to act on the assumption that war is inevitable. So they continue on every possible occasion to extend their hands to Hitler, seeking to find some ground on which to negotiate an agreement.

PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The North St. Louis Kiwanis Club will entertain 100 children from orphan homes at a picnic Wednesday at Peck's Farm, Allenton, Mo. The annual family outing will be held at the same time.

The annual picnic for the children of the German St. Vincent's Orphan at Home, Normandy, will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m. at Gray's Grove, West Florissant and Chambers roads.

MASCOUTAH, ILL., HOMECOMING

Parade to Be Held Each Evening Tomorrow and Sunday.

The annual homecoming will be celebrated at Mascoutah, Ill., tomorrow and Sunday. There will be a parade at 6 o'clock each evening, with 25 floats, three bands and three drum corps. Afterward there will be dancing in an air-cooled ball. Radio entertainers will perform at the town park at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mascoutah is 30 miles east of St. Louis on Illinois Route 15.

The Nelson



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The British Attitude

LONDON, Aug. 3. MUCH has been said in recent months about the decline of British prestige, but in fact Great Britain is still by common consent the arbiter of Europe. There is little reason to doubt that Hitler, if he can restrain his followers, will do nothing now which he thinks will make Britain his open and avowed enemy, and it is, of course, certain that France will make no move which would leave her without Britain as an ally.

For the near future, barring an explosive incident, the course of events in Europe depends upon the policy of Great Britain. Since so much depends upon it, it is important to understand as fully as possible what is now determining British policy. One can be misled. For while it is easy enough to reach a fairly reliable impression of what the British are doing and easy to hear what they are saying, it is evident, it seems to me, that they have not yet made up their minds as to what they really think.

They are acting, they are talking and they are anxiously meditating. They are acting on the theory that they are near to a war with Germany. They are talking on the theory that they may avert the war by a negotiated settlement with Germany. And they are asking themselves whether such a settlement is possible. They are wondering whether they should believe what they so much wish to believe, that they are living, so to speak, at three levels: at the level of immediate action preparing for war, at the level of immediate diplomacy seeking an appeasement and at the level of their ultimate convictions wondering what those ultimate convictions are going to be. The visitor to England is sure to be misled if he does not take into account at all times these three simultaneous and yet apparently contradictory elements of the British attitude.

Thus, if one looks first at what the British Government has been doing, it is clear that since mid-winter Mr. Chamberlain has been taking important measures to prepare for war. There is first of all the armament program, which has reached the point where all fear of Italy has disappeared and a knock-out blow by Germany is no longer practicable. There is next the sealing of what is in substance an alliance not merely by diplomatic but by the soldiers, sailors and aviators.

Third, there has been the demonstration given in May, that Britain will go with France, a demonstration confirmed by the King's visit and by the bold expedition of sending Lord Runciman to Prague. And finally, there is the postponement of the Italian agreement because Mussolini has been unwilling, or perhaps unable, to supplement it by a reconciliation with France.

In a word, Britain is arming and cementing her alliances. That is what nations do when they expect a war, and the concrete overt acts of the British Government are based on that expectation. But at the same time, and I think with equal determination, the British are refusing to act on the assumption that war is inevitable. So they continue on every possible occasion to extend their hands to Hitler, seeking to find some ground on which to negotiate an agreement.

There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of their diplomatic effort. For the British, in spite of their appearance of calm and even of indifference, are a highly imaginative people. They have imagined with great clarity the devastating consequences of another war. They know that the war would be the most frightful known in human history, that it would be very long and that it might degenerate in the end into a civil war of extermination over large areas of Europe and Asia.

There is no doubt that they would pay almost any price to avoid war, provided they could be persuaded that by paying the price they could avert war.

Feeling this way, they are bound to test every opportunity for negotiation. They must do this in the hope that the negotiation might succeed. And they must do it, even if they fail, because they cannot be comfortable with their consciences until they are completely certain that they have tried everything. They will take great risks, even the risk of strengthening their potential enemies and of dividing and demoralizing their allies, in the hope of saving Europe from the supreme catastrophe.

Thus Britain is sharpening her sword. Britain is extending the olive branch. And Britain is passing through an ordeal of inner doubt as to what will come of it all. The British are asking themselves the fundamental question whether in Hitler they are confronted by a mystic who would believe that his mission was achieved if he united all the Germans of Central Europe, or whether he is another Napoleon who intends to lead the united Germans to the conquest of world supremacy.

The British parties are divided and individual Britons are divided in their own minds as to which of these two conceptions of Hitler is the true one. The so-called pro-Germans in the British ruling class have decided to pursue the policy of appeasement. They are persuaded that Hitler can satisfy his ambitions in Central Europe and then live at peace with the British Empire. The others believe that Hitler's immediate objectives are only the means to the development of a policy to enable him to destroy the French army and undo the humiliation of Scape Flow.

Neither of the two theories can be proved conclusively at the present time. The British are temperamentally against abstract theories in politics, they are keeping an open if exceedingly anxious mind, and they are waiting to see. They are moreover accustomed to ruling in human affairs, and this means that they do not take their facts at second hand. So they will form their final estimate of Hitler, not from his enemies or even from his propagandists or even from Hitler's own words, but from Hitler's own acts.

From the citadel of their armaments and of their French alliance, they will try to reach an agreement with him that German ideals are to be pursued without further violence, and they will not conclude that Hitler is their moral enemy unless by his own direct actions he forces them to reach that conclusion.

(Copyright, 1938.)

RODNEY W. SMITH FUNERAL SET FOR 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Services for Mechanical Engineer Who Died of Heart Disease to Be at Mortuary. Funeral services for Rodney W. Smith, a mechanical engineer associated for 30 years with W. B. Ittner, Inc., will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Kriegerhauser Mortuary, 4223 South Kingshighway. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Smith, 69 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at the home of a son, Rodney W. Smith Jr., 4946 Peridot avenue. Recently he had been appointed chairman of the heating and ventilating section of the committee for revision of the City Building Code. At the time of their construction he was in charge of mechanical engineering plans for the Continental Life, Civil Courts and Scottish Rite Cathedral buildings.

During the winter he resided at the Marmaduke Apartments and during the summer at Hemlock, Mo. Surviving are his wife; two other sons, Woodworth M. Smith and Allen Smith of St. Louis; and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Honey of Mission, Tex.

EVERETT WORTHINGTON DIES
By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Everett Worthington, 48 years old, industrial designer, died of a heart attack yesterday as he drove his car from his home to his office in his Park avenue office. He stopped the machine before collapsing. Head of a firm bearing his name, Worthington was known as an outstanding engineer and technical designer.

Actress Nan Grey to Be Wed.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 5.—Nan Grey, 18 years old, movie actress, and Charles Martin, writer-director-producer, announced today they will be married here in October.

7100 at Opera Last Night.
"Knights of Song," current presentation of the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park, was attended by 7100 persons last night. It was the fourth performance of the opera.

FRED FISCHER SR., MEAT DEALER, DIES

Trained in Father's Shop, He Built Up Large Wholesale Business.

Fred Fischer Sr., a wholesale meat dealer, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 5587 Lindell boulevard, of acute leukemia, a blood disease, from which he had suffered for several years.

Mr. Fischer, who was 74 years old, learned the meat business as a boy in his father's butcher shop, near Tenth and Biddle streets. Early every morning he would accompany his father in a horse-drawn wagon to shop for the day's stock on commission row. After his father's death he became a stage hand for a brief time, working at the old Olympic and Havlin's, becoming acquainted with many of the reigning stars of the day.

Deciding to go back into the meat business, he started with a small stall in Union Market. His business grew until he occupied the entire north side of the building. Then he opened the present establishment at 415 Delmar boulevard, his customers including many of the large hotels and restaurants in the city. During the World War he was reputed to have made \$100,000 supplying the British Army with corned beef. He was one of the first backers of the charities established by the late "Father Time" Dempsey, supplying large quantities of meat and soup bones.

Mr. Fischer, who was at his place of business last Saturday, lunched daily for 17 years at a "round table" of old friends at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Fred Fischer Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Helen Rhodes and Mrs. Gertrude Boeger, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ARCHIE T. EDMONSTON DIES
Retired Newspaper Reporter Succumbs After Operation, at 68.

Archie T. Edmonston, retired newspaper reporter and former stationer for the State Labor Union, died last night after an abdominal operation. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Edmonston, who entered newspaper work as a young man, was widely known among politicians and officials throughout the State. Surviving him are his brother, Felix W. Edmonston of St. Louis, and two sisters, Mrs. Adolph Wieser and Mrs. William Helmecke, both of Chicago. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the A. Kron undertaking establishment, 3723 Grand boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

MRS. R. G. MATTHI SR. DIES
Funeral Services to Be Held Monday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Catherine Matthi, wife of Rudolph George Matthi Sr., head of the box department at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., died this morning of a heart ailment at St. Anthony's Hospital after an illness of seven months.

Mr. Matthi was 53 years old and lived at 3723 Hydraulic avenue. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Rudolph George Jr., Otto F. and August F. Matthi, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Resurrection Church, 3880 Meramec street. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Six British Army Flyers in U. S.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Six officers of the British Royal Air Force who are taking advanced courses at the Air Staff College at Andover, England, arrived in the North German Lloyd liner Bremen yesterday for what they described as a three weeks "educational tour of the United States. They said their visit had no connection with British orders for American airplanes. They are Squadron Leaders John Bainbridge, Francis Swain, Thomas Dickens, Brian Yarde, Leonard Pankhurst and Colin Cadell.

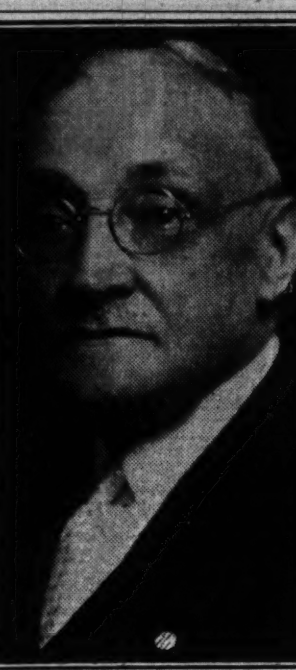
Mrs. Alice A. Merrell Estate.
The estate of Mrs. Alice A. Merrell, who died Jan. 3, is valued at \$70,363 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The assets consist of notes, corporation stock, bonds, life insurance, cash, real estate and chattels. In her will Mrs. Merrell, who resided at 6209 Washington avenue, left the larger part of her estate in trust for the benefit of her three sons and two daughters. She was the widow of George R. Merrell, who was president-treasurer of the McKesson-Merrell Drug Co.

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Meat Merchant Dead



FRED FISCHER SR.

W. C. T. U. HEAD SAYS SALOON AND VICE ARE IN ALLIANCE

This, She Declares, Has Resulted in Rapid Increase of Venereal Disease.

By The Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Portland, Ore., national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said in an address last night that "a rapid increase in venereal disease" resulted from "a renewal of the old alliance between prostitution and the saloon."

Speaking to W. C. T. U. convention delegates, she said "the record of the liquor traffic in the five years since repeal is already becoming a matter of concern to millions of American citizens heretofore indifferent to the problem."

Mrs. Smith reviewed the activities during the first four years of the W. C. T. U. "five years" program, ending in 1933, and cited educational films, radio programs, advertisements, road signs and the establishment of a research library as major undertakings.

J. E. EDGERTON, SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL LEADER, DIES

Former Head of Manufacturers' Association; Opponent of Union in Textile Strike.

By The Associated Press.
LEBANON, Tenn., Aug. 5.—John E. Edgerton, 58 years old, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, died at his home here last night after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Edgerton's work included management of the Lenoir (Tenn.) woolen mills, of which he was president, and active participation in a number of trade organizations, and religious and educational enterprises.

He was made a director-at-large of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1916. Five years later he was elected president, being re-elected every subsequent year until 1931 when he resigned and became chairman of the board, serving for two years.

He founded the Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy and was principal until he became manufacturer in 1912.

CITY TO RAZE PARK PAVILION UNLESS ART BOARD WANTS IT

Public Welfare Director Dares Say It Would Cost \$20,000 to Repair Laclede Building.

The Laclede Pavilion at the Lindell-Kingshighway entrance to Forest Park probably will be razed next autumn unless the Municipal Art Commission decides at its meeting next month that the architectural value of the building is sufficient to justify the cost of repairs. Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst said today.

Darst said he was of the opinion the building, erected 47 years ago as a street-car terminal and used later as a refreshment stand, should be torn down because of its limited usefulness and because of the high cost of repairs, estimated at \$20,000. At a recent meeting of four of the eight members of the Art Commission, he said, two had expressed the opinion the building should be razed and two were doubtful.

Steamship Movements.

By The Associated Press.
Arrived.
Cherbourg, Aug. 5, New York.
Copenhagen, Aug. 4, Franconia, New York.
Gdynia, Aug. 1, Scanmail, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 4, Washington, New York; Reliance, New York.
Havre, Aug. 3, Ile de France, New York.
Naples, Aug. 1, Exochorda, New York.
New York, Aug. 4, Northern Prince, Buenos Aires; Bremen, Bremen.
Southampton, Aug. 4, New York, New York.

Sailed.
Gibraltar, Aug. 3, Saturnia, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 4, Hamburg, New York.
Havre, Aug. 4, President Roosevelt, New York.
New York, Aug. 4, Hansa, Hamburg.
Oslo, Aug. 4, Oslofjord, New York.
Rio Janeiro, Aug. 4, Western Prince, New York.
Southampton, Aug. 3, Champlain, New York; Queen Mary, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Visiting in St. Louis



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD V. STEPHENS, 5145 Lindell boulevard, will leave next week for Cincinnati, to attend the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stephens, Saturday, Aug. 13.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens will leave for a two-week fishing trip in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens will depart for an Eastern visit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens' sons, Howard Jr. and McLeod, are visiting in the East. Howard Jr. has been at Southampton, N. Y., with school friends, and McLeod at Cooperstown, N. Y., visiting Adolphus Orthwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein of Huntleigh Village, at the summer home of Mrs. Orthwein's mother, Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm. Adolphus Orthwein and McLeod Stephens are playing in tennis matches at Cooperstown this week, and will leave next week for Rye Beach to take part in other matches.

Announcement has been made at Germantown, Pa., of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Greenhaw Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Bayard Hodge of Germantown, and the late Mr. Hodge, to Dr. Frederick H. Pough of New York. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Pough, 4 Lenox place.

Miss Hodge is a graduate of Wellesley College. Dr. Pough received his M. A. degree at Washington University and his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard University. Later he studied a year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He is now curator of the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Plans for the wedding, though still indefinite, have been made for the middle of October, the marriage to take place at Germantown. Dr. Pough's two brothers were married last winter. In January, Harold Becker Pough of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Annette Hall McIntyre of Ardmore, Pa., were married while in December, Richard Hooper Pough of New York was married to Miss Molra Flannery of Haverford, Pa.

Mr. Pough plans to go East this fall and remain for his son's wedding, while Mrs. Pough and their daughter, Miss Marian, will leave in October for Germantown. Mr. Pough and Miss Marian will leave the middle of this month for the Kintla Ranch in Northern Minnesota, where they will remain until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, St. Louis Country Club grounds, returned Wednesday after a month in Ireland.

The name of Miss Nanon Elizabeth Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, 4603 Pershing avenue, has been added to the debutante list for the coming season. Miss Burns, a graduate of Mary Institute, has been attending the Stuart School, Boston, where she majored in dramatics. With her sister, Miss Virginia, a debutante of a few seasons ago, she is spending the season at Chatham, Mass., at the summer home of Mrs. H. M. Lyon, 7082 Lindell boulevard. Miss Virginia has been at Chatham since the end of May and Miss Nanon has been there since the close of the Stuart School in June. Both will take part in a play, "Spring Dance," to be presented by the younger members of the Chatham Yacht Club, Friday night, Aug. 19. This will be the fifth annual production by the young people spending the summer at the resort.

Dr. Burns, who, with James E. Taussig of the Park Plaza, has been on a cruise to Alaska for the last three weeks, is expected to return to St. Louis Monday.

The second wedding of interest to St. Louisans to take place in

Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, 4379 Westminster place, and Miss Jane Blackmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Guy Blackmer, 5442 Kingsbury boulevard, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Britannic for England. Miss Mitchell will visit her brother, Robert S. Mitchell Jr., who has been living in London for the last year. She will motor through Scotland with her brother. She expects to return to St. Louis in October. Miss Blackmer will spend several months in Europe visiting relatives in France and Rome.

Mrs. Blackmer, who accompanied her daughter and Miss Mitchell East, will spend the rest of the month at her summer home at Seal Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, 5712 Cabanne avenue, who has been visiting Ogonquit, Mass., and other Eastern resorts, since early in the summer, has departed for Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. John David Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, are recent arrivals at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, Mich.

FOUR ACES ELIMINATE FRIEDMAN CONTRACT TEAM

12 Combinations Remain in American Bridge League's Masters' Competition.

By The Associated Press.
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 5.—Twelve combinations remained in the American Contract Bridge League masters' team of four championship today.

The four aces team, Oswald Jacoby, B. Jay Becker, David Burnstine, Howard Schenck and M. D. Maser, New York, eliminated the team made up of Cecil Friedman, Sidney and Seymour Silodor, Dr. H. A. Vogel and Jack Presser by nearly 7000 points in the masters' event, one of the most important of the twelfth annual tournament of the bridge league.

Joseph Culbertson, Albert H. Morehead, Charles Vogelhofner and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York, moved ahead, as did the quartet of Charles H. Goren, Mrs. H. C. Young, John E. Crawford and Charles J. Solomon. The latter team's margin of victory, nearly 10,000 points, set the pace.

The amateur team of four championship was won last night by Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld, Cleveland; Mrs. B. D. Levine, Trumton, N. J.; Mrs. E. M. Goddard, Asbury Park, and Mrs. H. A. Stetner, Deal, N. J.

Frederick Boyd Stevenson Dies.
By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Frederick Boyd Stevenson, 79 years old, who retired in 1930 after 27 years on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle, died Wednesday night. He served as city editor of the Chicago Daily News and Sunday editor of the Chicago Tribune. His wife, Anna Constantine Stevenson, a cousin of the late Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, died in 1922.

where she will visit her son, Edgar Rombauer, until early in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert Behan, 33 Dartford avenue, University City, and their daughter, Virginia, sailed Wednesday from New York on the Aquitania to spend the rest of the summer in Europe. They will tour England, Scotland and Ireland, returning to St. Louis about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Behan's older daughter, Miss Jane, sailed yesterday from New York for a mid-summer visit to Bermuda. She will join Miss Lucile Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, 625 South Skinner boulevard, and Miss Martha O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, 4540 Lindell boulevard, who sailed for Bermuda last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodward, 625 Westwood avenue, Clayton, will leave next Friday for Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo., to join Mr. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, and his brother, Edgar B., who are spending the summer there. Later Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward will visit Camp Cimarocita, Ute Park, N. M., where Mrs. Woodward, who was Miss Freda Briggs, was former counselor. They are expected home early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Goldrick, 515 Purdue avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Margaret Mitchell Doctor and her fiancé, Howard Henry Hess, whose wedding will take place Sept. 10. Guests included Mrs. A. Floyd Chapman, daughter of the hostess; Miss Billie Doctor, sister of Miss Doctor and maid of honor at the wedding; Richard Horner, Miss Marjorie Toon, Frank Neider and Mr. and Mrs. John Gates. Afterwards the party was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldrick at dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club.



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10 were \$25
12 were \$20
16 were \$18
19 were \$15
21 were \$12.50

62 were \$5
35 were \$7.50
28 were \$10

72 were \$2.75
86 were \$3.75

Whites, naturals, pastels and dark shades in this group—also in all other groups.
(Millinery—Second Floor.)



LADIES OF THE LOUIS'

... from whom came inspiration for this type of hat, adorned feathers, bows, ribbons and all that was elegant in the manner of dress! Our 1938 versions are just as elegant... and are ready in ensemble shades of black, brown, navy, grapevine and laurel green.

(\$1 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

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610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

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to-maker, signature, rates are 2 1/2% per \$9.62 per month regular. Other amounts in full time you use the money. PHONE

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\$50	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$45.00
\$100	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$90.00
\$150	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$135.00
\$200	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$180.00

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Complete With Floorcoverings

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ERWIN

QUALITY'S

Super Quality

Complete \$119.95

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Kitchen-Bedroom-Living Room

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You can always do better at Quality with our easy terms

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RECONDITIONED SINGER Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th St., 2022

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

CHRYSLER, Kelvinator, Electrolux, reconditioned; guaranteed; 3000 E. Grand, 2022

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CASH HIGH PRICES PAID

at 1000 and office furniture.

HORAN, E. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES. MUST HAVE

CH. 8159 FURNITURE-TOP PRICE

CASH for furniture, rug, bed, bath, stove, household 8866

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6258

day and evenings. Cabany 8894

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED

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City Motor, 4761 Easton

MENDENHALL

BUYERS for cash; any make or model

high price for best cars

Central 2300

CARS WANTED—Bring title, get cash

on 300 N. Kingshighway, FL. 6285

USED AUTOMOBILES

TRUE OR FALSE

COUPES

'36 TERRAPLANE—\$375

'36 FORD—\$345

'36 PLYMOUTH—\$290

'36 DODGE—\$275

'36 DODGE—\$195

'36 DODGE—\$140

'36 DODGE—\$95

'36 DODGE—\$85

'36 DODGE—\$65

Good Selection to Choose From

Guaranteed 30 Days. Terms—Trade.

JOHNSON MOTOR, INC.

3039 LOCUST ST.

1937 FORD '60s

Sedans and Coupes

'395

1935 Ford Coupes

'250

While They Last

BARFORD CHEV

5127 DELMAR

COACHES FOR SALE

FORD—'37 de luxe touring; radio; heater; heater; official's car; can't be sold

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'36, perfect, almost new, special

STEINER, 3126 Locust, JE. 2802

FORD—'36 model A; A1; 575

USED AUTOMOBILES

TRUE OR FALSE

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Big Opportunity

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Automobiles

AT A BIG SAVING!

These cars used by our officials for a very short time, so they are like new in every respect.

PLYMOUTH SEDANS

Can Be Bought for as Low as

'635

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 8 SEDANS

Can Be Bought at a Saving of

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The stock of these cars is limited, so see them without delay.

LIBERAL TRADE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR—AND EASY TERMS ON THE BALANCE.

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\$100 CASH OR TRADE Down—LATE MODELS

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'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

'36 Chevrolet Standard Coach

'36 Plymouth Coach

'36 Pontiac 8 Coupe

'36 Buick 8 Sedan

'36 Buick 8-Pass. Coupe

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan

'36 Ford Coupe

'36 Chevrolet Master Coach

'36 De Luxe Sedan

'36 Plymouth Coach

'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

'36 Ford De Luxe Coach

'36 Plymouth Coach

'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

'36 Buick 8 Sedan

'36 Buick 8-Pass. Coupe

'36 Plymouth Coach

'36 Ford Tudor

'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

'36 Chevrolet Standard Coach

'36 Plymouth Coach

'36 Pontiac 8 Coupe

'36 Buick 8 Sedan

'36 Buick 8-Pass. Coupe

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan

'36 Ford Coupe

THE BOND MARKET

Rail Issues Display
Every Trend After Recent
Declines.

Associated Press.

YORK, Aug. 5.—The bond market developed a somewhat firm attitude today, with selected rail issues showing recovery trends, after a slump for several days.

Central 4½, M-K-T. 5½, Pennsylvania general 4½, Erie 4½, Pacific 4½.

Government obligations slightly improved in light Japanese issues advanced foreign list.

**NEW FINANCING
AND ISSUES PENDING**

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—New financing asked yesterday was limited to \$197,000 of municipal loans, but bond issues are about to be placed on the market of corporate borrowings in a year.

The ball rolling was the offering of \$37,500,000 in bonds and the Indianapolis Power & Light included in the figures for the week.

Other bond issues scheduled for offering in the next week included \$10,000,000 Toledo Edison, \$22,000,000 Republic of Cuba, \$25,000,000 Republic of Cuba, and \$10,000,000 Public Service & Gas.

This week's total compared with \$18,875,000 in the like 1937 week and \$18,875,000 in the preceding week, according to compilations by Poor's Publishing Co.

RAGE BOND PRICE

olated Press.

ARK, Aug. 5.—The New York
ange reported today that at the
lines, July 30, there were 1374
listed with a par value of
523, market value of \$44.
and an average price per
of \$901.90. This compared
bonds a month earlier having
\$420.78, 722,027, market
3,756,315,509 and an average
\$9.80.

BOND NOTES.

ARK, Aug. 5.—A banking syn-
d by Lehman Brothers made
ing today of \$32,000,000 first
4 per cent bonds, series due

Commodity Markets.
Related Press.
WHEAT. Aug. 5.—Wheat futures swamped by successive rapid waves, sank to the lowest level since 1913.
 In sympathy with wheat, corn and Chicago ended $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cents lower. Forward contracts down 1 cent.
 Futures at New York closed 40

Raw materials tilted upward. Sugar at New York were copper. Silk, hides, cocoa, sugar and oil, futures. Lower were lead and futures. Unchanged were oil contracts. Coffee futures mainly, with Rio contracts firmer, but Santos dropping under near the close.

Textile Market.

Delayed Press.

N.Y., Aug. 5.—Trading in cotton markets was sluggish, but prices advanced today. Finished goods sold at unchanged prices. Raw yarns was active at the recently named. Raw silk Wool goods were spotty. Quiet and steady.

	Bid.	Asked.
Inc	4.08	4.51
---	3.50	3.98
---	25.23	26.98
---	15.00	16.00
---	3.95	4.30
Tr	22.89	24.61
ust	2.35
A A	2.30
A mod	2.78
in Ser	2.30
Mod

F C	3.75	6.45
D	5.75	6.45
Tr	1.31	1.43
Tr	17.66	19.09
Tr	4.93	5.44
griculture	1.17	1.28
utomobile	.99	1.08
avigation	1.25	1.36
uilding	1.47	1.60
hemical	1.30	1.42
od	.85	.93
erchandise	.83	.91
dining	1.36	1.48
roleum	1.15	1.26
R Equip	.81	.89
sei	1.18	1.29
obacco	1.03	1.13
rs	17.99	19.34
rs	5.74	6.29
rs	21.50	22.81
Sec	3.34	3.44
Fund		14.00

Shares 1955	2.73
Shares 1956	2.68
Shares 1958	2.38
Shares 50	11.08	12.10
Invest	10.00	10.50
Invest	77.50	81.00
Invest	10.22	11.11
Bk "B"	.59	.65
& Pow 'A'	13.825	14.125
& Pow 'B'	1.74	1.84
& P Voting	.92	1.01
d	13.25	14.53

LAND BANK BONDS

K. Aug. 5.—Over-the-counter
Bank quotations yesterday:

	Bid.	Asked.
50-58	101 1/4	101 3/4
54-56	101 1/4	101 3/4

45	—	—	—	103%	104
46	—	—	—	103%	104
48	—	—	—	103%	104

MARKET FULLY STEADY

AT NATIONAL YARDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—(U. S. A.)—Hogs, 5000; 1000 direct; market steady on hogs and sows; 1000 pigs steady to 10c lower; 1000-2500 hogs steady; a few odd lots, \$8.45; heavy hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$8.50; 160-180 lbs., \$8.55; 180-200 lbs., \$8.60; 200-220 lbs., \$8.65; 220-240 lbs., \$8.70; 240-260 lbs., \$8.75; 260-280 lbs., \$8.80; 280-300 lbs., \$8.85; 300-320 lbs., \$8.90; 320-340 lbs., \$8.95; 340-360 lbs., \$9.00; 360-380 lbs., \$9.05; 380-400 lbs., \$9.10; 400-420 lbs., \$9.15; 420-440 lbs., \$9.20; 440-460 lbs., \$9.25; 460-480 lbs., \$9.30; 480-500 lbs., \$9.35; 500-520 lbs., \$9.40; 520-540 lbs., \$9.45; 540-560 lbs., \$9.50; 560-580 lbs., \$9.55; 580-600 lbs., \$9.60; 600-620 lbs., \$9.65; 620-640 lbs., \$9.70; 640-660 lbs., \$9.75; 660-680 lbs., \$9.80; 680-700 lbs., \$9.85; 700-720 lbs., \$9.90; 720-740 lbs., \$9.95; 740-760 lbs., \$10.00; 760-780 lbs., \$10.05; 780-800 lbs., \$10.10; 800-820 lbs., \$10.15; 820-840 lbs., \$10.20; 840-860 lbs., \$10.25; 860-880 lbs., \$10.30; 880-900 lbs., \$10.35; 900-920 lbs., \$10.40; 920-940 lbs., \$10.45; 940-960 lbs., \$10.50; 960-980 lbs., \$10.55; 980-1000 lbs., \$10.60; 1000-1020 lbs., \$10.65; 1020-1040 lbs., \$10.70; 1040-1060 lbs., \$10.75; 1060-1080 lbs., \$10.80; 1080-1100 lbs., \$10.85; 1100-1120 lbs., \$10.90; 1120-1140 lbs., \$10.95; 1140-1160 lbs., \$11.00; 1160-1180 lbs., \$11.05; 1180-1200 lbs., \$11.10; 1200-1220 lbs., \$11.15; 1220-1240 lbs., \$11.20; 1240-1260 lbs., \$11.25; 1260-1280 lbs., \$11.30; 1280-1300 lbs., \$11.35; 1300-1320 lbs., \$11.40; 1320-1340 lbs., \$11.45; 1340-1360 lbs., \$11.50; 1360-1380 lbs., \$11.55; 1380-1400 lbs., \$11.60; 1400-1420 lbs., \$11.65; 1420-1440 lbs., \$11.70; 1440-1460 lbs., \$11.75; 1460-1480 lbs., \$11.80; 1480-1500 lbs., \$11.85; 1500-1520 lbs., \$11.90; 1520-1540 lbs., \$11.95; 1540-1560 lbs., \$12.00; 1560-1580 lbs., \$12.05; 1580-1600 lbs., \$12.10; 1600-1620 lbs., \$12.15; 1620-1640 lbs., \$12.20; 1640-1660 lbs., \$12.25; 1660-1680 lbs., \$12.30; 1680-1700 lbs., \$12.35; 1700-1720 lbs., \$12.40; 1720-1740 lbs., \$12.45; 1740-1760 lbs., \$12.50; 1760-1780 lbs., \$12.55; 1780-1800 lbs., \$12.60; 1800-1820 lbs., \$12.65; 1820-1840 lbs., \$12.70; 1840-1860 lbs., \$12.75; 1860-1880 lbs., \$12.80; 1880-1900 lbs., \$12.85; 1900-1920 lbs., \$12.90; 1920-1940 lbs., \$12.95; 1940-1960 lbs., \$13.00; 1960-1980 lbs., \$13.05; 1980-2000 lbs., \$13.10; 2000-2020 lbs., \$13.15; 2020-2040 lbs., \$13.20; 2040-2060 lbs., \$13.25; 2060-2080 lbs., \$13.30; 2080-2100 lbs., \$13.35; 2100-2120 lbs., \$13.40; 2120-2140 lbs., \$13.45; 2140-2160 lbs., \$13.50; 2160-2180 lbs., \$13.55; 2180-2200 lbs., \$13.60; 2200-2220 lbs., \$13.65; 2220-2240 lbs., \$13.70; 2240-2260 lbs., \$13.75; 2260-2280 lbs., \$13.80; 2280-2300 lbs., \$13.85; 2300-2320 lbs., \$13.90; 2320-2340 lbs., \$13.95; 2340-2360 lbs., \$14.00; 2360-2380 lbs., \$14.05; 2380-2400 lbs., \$14.10; 2400-2420 lbs., \$14.15; 2420-2440 lbs., \$14.20; 2440-2460 lbs., \$14.25; 2460-2480 lbs., \$14.30; 2480-2500 lbs., \$14.35; 2500-2520 lbs., \$14.40; 2520-2540 lbs., \$14.45; 2540-2560 lbs., \$14.50; 2560-2580 lbs., \$14.55; 2580-2600 lbs., \$14.60; 2600-2620 lbs., \$14.65; 2620-2640 lbs., \$14.70; 2640-2660 lbs., \$14.75; 2660-2680 lbs., \$14.80; 2680-2700 lbs., \$14.85; 2700-2720 lbs., \$14.90; 2720-2740 lbs., \$14.95; 2740-2760 lbs., \$15.00; 2760-2780 lbs., \$15.05; 2780-2800 lbs., \$15.10; 2800-2820 lbs., \$15.15; 2820-2840 lbs., \$15.20; 2840-2860 lbs., \$15.25; 2860-2880 lbs., \$15.30; 2880-2900 lbs., \$15.35; 2900-2920 lbs., \$15.40; 2920-2940 lbs., \$15.45; 2940-2960 lbs., \$15.50; 2960-2980 lbs., \$15.55; 2980-3000 lbs., \$15.60; 3000-3020 lbs., \$15.65; 3020-3040 lbs., \$15.70; 3040-3060 lbs., \$15.75; 3060-3080 lbs., \$15.80; 3080-3100 lbs., \$15.85; 3100-3120 lbs., \$15.90; 3120-3140 lbs., \$15.95; 3140-3160 lbs., \$16.00; 3160-3180 lbs., \$16.05; 3180-3200 lbs., \$16.10; 3200-3220 lbs., \$16.15; 3220-3240 lbs., \$16.20; 3240-3260 lbs., \$16.25; 3260-3280 lbs., \$16.30; 3280-3300 lbs., \$16.35; 3300-3320 lbs., \$16.40; 3320-3340 lbs., \$16.45; 3340-3360 lbs., \$16.50; 3360-3380 lbs., \$16.55; 3380-3400 lbs., \$16.60; 3400-3420 lbs., \$16.65; 3420-3440 lbs., \$16.70; 3440-3460 lbs., \$16.75; 3460-3480 lbs., \$16.80; 3480-3500 lbs., \$16.85; 3500-3520 lbs., \$16.90; 3520-3540 lbs., \$16.95; 3540-3560 lbs., \$17.00; 3560-3580 lbs., \$17.05; 3580-3600 lbs., \$17.10; 3600-3620 lbs., \$17.15; 3620-3640 lbs., \$17.20; 3640-3660 lbs., \$17.25; 3660-3680 lbs., \$17.30; 3680-3700 lbs., \$17.35; 3700-3720 lbs., \$17.40; 3720-3740 lbs., \$17.45; 3740-3760 lbs., \$17.50; 3760-3780 lbs., \$17.55; 3780-3800 lbs., \$17.60; 3800-3820 lbs., \$17.65; 3820-3840 lbs., \$17.70; 3840-3860 lbs., \$17.75; 3860-3880 lbs., \$17.80; 3880-3900 lbs., \$17.85; 3900-3920 lbs., \$17.90; 3920-3940 lbs., \$17.95; 3940-3960 lbs., \$18.00; 3960-3980 lbs., \$18.05; 3980-4000 lbs., \$18.10; 4000-4020 lbs., \$18.15; 4020-4040 lbs., \$18.20; 4040-4060 lbs., \$18.25; 4060-4080 lbs., \$18.30; 4080-4100 lbs., \$18.35; 4100-4120 lbs., \$18.40; 4120-4140 lbs., \$18.45; 4140-4160 lbs., \$18.50; 4160-4180 lbs., \$18.55; 4180-4200 lbs., \$18.60; 4200-4220 lbs., \$18.65; 4220-4240 lbs., \$18.70; 4240-4260 lbs., \$18.75; 4260-4280 lbs., \$18.80; 4280-4300 lbs., \$18.85; 4300-4320 lbs., \$18.90; 4320-4340 lbs., \$18.95; 4340-4360 lbs., \$19.00; 4360-4380 lbs., \$19.05; 4380-4400 lbs., \$19.10; 4400-4420 lbs., \$19.15; 4420-4440 lbs., \$19.20; 4440-4460 lbs., \$19.25; 4460-4480 lbs., \$19.30; 4480-4500 lbs., \$19.35; 4500-4520 lbs., \$19.40; 4520-4540 lbs., \$19.45; 4540-4560 lbs., \$19.50; 4560-4580 lbs., \$19.55; 4580-4600 lbs., \$19.60; 4600-4620 lbs., \$19.65; 4620-4640 lbs., \$19.70; 4640-4660 lbs., \$19.75; 4660-4680 lbs., \$19.80; 4680-4700 lbs., \$19.85; 4700-4720 lbs., \$19.90; 4720-4740 lbs., \$19.95; 4740-4760 lbs., \$20.00; 4760-4780 lbs., \$20.05; 4780-4800 lbs., \$20.10; 4800-4820 lbs., \$20.15; 4820-4840 lbs., \$20.20; 4840-4860 lbs., \$20.25; 4860-4880 lbs., \$20.30; 4880-4900 lbs., \$20.35; 4900-4920 lbs., \$20.40; 4920-4940 lbs., \$20.45; 4940-4960 lbs., \$20.50; 4960-4980 lbs., \$20.55; 4980-5000 lbs., \$20.60; 5000-5020 lbs., \$20.65; 5020-5040 lbs., \$20.70; 5040-5060 lbs., \$20.75; 5060-5080 lbs., \$20.80; 5080-5100 lbs., \$20.85; 5100-5120 lbs., \$20.90; 5120-5140 lbs., \$20.95; 5140-5160 lbs., \$21.00; 5160-5180 lbs., \$21.05; 5180-5200 lbs., \$21.10; 5200-5220 lbs., \$21.15; 5220-5240 lbs., \$21.20; 5240-5260 lbs., \$21.25; 5260-5280 lbs., \$21.30; 5280-5300 lbs., \$21.35; 5300-5320 lbs., \$21.40; 5320-5340 lbs., \$21.45; 5340-5360 lbs., \$21.50; 5360-5380 lbs., \$21.55; 5380-5400 lbs., \$21.60; 5400-5420 lbs., \$21.65; 5420-5440 lbs., \$21.70; 5440-5460 lbs., \$21.75; 5460-5480 lbs., \$21.80; 5480-5500 lbs., \$21.85; 5500-5520 lbs., \$21.90; 5520-5540 lbs., \$21.95; 5540-5560 lbs., \$22.00; 5560-5580 lbs., \$22.05; 5580-5600 lbs., \$22.10; 5600-5620 lbs., \$22.15; 5620-5640 lbs., \$22.20; 5640-5660 lbs., \$22.25; 5660-5680 lbs., \$22.30; 5680-5700 lbs., \$22.35; 5700-5720 lbs., \$22.40; 5720-5740 lbs., \$22.45; 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7340-7360 lbs., \$26.50; 7360-7380 lbs., \$26.55; 7380-7400 lbs., \$26.60; 7400-7420 lbs., \$26.65; 7420-7440 lbs., \$26.70; 7440-7460 lbs., \$26.75; 7460-7480 lbs., \$26.80; 7480-7500 lbs., \$26.85; 7500-7520 lbs., \$26.90; 7520-7540 lbs., \$26.95; 7540-7560 lbs., \$27.00; 7560-7580 lbs., \$27.05; 7580-7600 lbs., \$27.10; 7600-7620 lbs., \$27.15; 7620-7640 lbs., \$27.20; 7640-7660 lbs., \$27.25; 7660-7680 lbs., \$27.30; 7680-7700 lbs., \$27.35; 7700-7720 lbs., \$27.40; 7720-7740 lbs., \$27.45; 7740-7760 lbs., \$27.50; 7760-7780 lbs., \$27.55; 7780-7800 lbs., \$27.60; 7800-7820 lbs., \$27.65; 7820-7840 lbs., \$27.70; 7840-7860 lbs., \$27.75; 7860-7880 lbs., \$27.80; 7880-7900 lbs., \$27.85; 7900-7920 lbs., \$27.90; 7920-7940 lbs., \$27.95; 7940-7960 lbs., \$28.00; 7960-7980 lbs., \$28.05; 7980-8000 lbs., \$28.10; 8000-8020 lbs., \$28.15; 8020-8040 lbs., \$28.20; 8040-8060 lbs., \$28.25; 8060-8080 lbs., \$28.30; 8080-8100 lbs., \$28.35; 8100-8120 lbs., \$28.40; 8120-8140 lbs., \$28.45; 8140-8160 lbs., \$28.50; 8160-8180 lbs., \$28.55; 8180-8200 lbs., \$28.60; 8200-8220 lbs., \$28.65; 8220-8240 lbs., \$28.70; 8240-8260 lbs., \$28.75; 8260-8280 lbs., \$28.80; 8280-8300 lbs., \$28.85; 8300-8320 lbs., \$28.90; 8320-8340 lbs., \$28.95; 8340-8360 lbs., \$29.00; 8360-8380 lbs., \$29.05; 8380-8400 lbs., \$29.10; 8400-8420 lbs., \$29.15; 8420-8440 lbs., \$29.20; 8440-8460 lbs., \$29.25; 8460-8480 lbs., \$29.30; 8480-8500 lbs., \$29.35; 8500-8520 lbs., \$29.40; 8520-8540 lbs., \$29.45; 8540-8560 lbs., \$29.50; 8560-8580 lbs., \$29.55; 8580-8600 lbs., \$29.60; 8600-8620 lbs., \$29.65; 8620-8640 lbs., \$29.70; 8640-8660 lbs., \$29.75; 8660-8680 lbs., \$29.80; 8680-8700 lbs., \$29.85; 8700-8720 lbs., \$29.90; 8720-8740 lbs., \$29.95; 8740-8760 lbs., \$30.00; 8760-8780 lbs., \$30.05; 8780-8800 lbs., \$30.10; 8800-8820 lbs., \$30.15; 8820-8840 lbs., \$30.20; 8840-8860 lbs., \$30.25; 8860-8880 lbs., \$30.30; 8880-8900 lbs., \$30.35; 8900-8920 lbs., \$30.40; 8920-8940 lbs., \$30.45; 8940-8960 lbs., \$30.50; 8960-8980 lbs., \$30.55; 8980-9000 lbs., \$30.60; 9000-9020 lbs., \$30.65; 9020-9040 lbs., \$30.70; 9040-9060 lbs., \$30.75; 9060-9080 lbs., \$30.80; 9080-9100 lbs., \$30.85; 9100-9120 lbs., \$30.90; 9120-9140 lbs., \$30.95; 9140-9160 lbs., \$31.00; 9160-9180 lbs., \$31.05; 9180-9200 lbs., \$31.10; 9200-9220 lbs., \$31.15; 9220-9240 lbs., \$31.20; 9240-9260 lbs., \$31.25; 9260-9280 lbs., \$31.30; 9280-9300 lbs., \$31.35; 9300-9320 lbs., \$31.40; 9320-9340 lbs., \$31.45; 9340-9360 lbs., \$31.50; 9360-9380 lbs., \$31.55; 9380-9400 lbs., \$31.60; 9400-9420 lbs., \$31.65; 9420-9440 lbs., \$31.70; 9440-9460 lbs., \$31.75; 9460-9480 lbs., \$31.80; 9480-9500 lbs., \$31.85; 9500-9520 lbs., \$31.90; 9520-9540 lbs., \$31.95; 9540-9560 lbs., \$32.00; 9560-9580 lbs., \$32.05; 9580-9600 lbs., \$32.10; 9600-9620 lbs., \$32.15; 9620-9640 lbs., \$32.20; 9640-9660 lbs., \$32.25; 9660-9680 lbs., \$32.30; 9680-9700 lbs., \$32.35; 9700-9720 lbs., \$32.40; 9720-9740 lbs., \$32.45; 9740-9760 lbs., \$32.50; 9760-9780 lbs., \$32.55; 9780-9800 lbs., \$32.60; 9800-9820 lbs., \$32.65; 9820-9840 lbs., \$32.70; 9840-9860 lbs., \$32.75; 9860-9880 lbs., \$32.80; 9880-9900 lbs., \$32.85; 9900-9920 lbs., \$32.90; 9920-9940 lbs., \$32.95; 9940-9960 lbs., \$33.00; 9960-9980 lbs., \$33.05; 9980-10000 lbs., \$33.10; 10000-10020 lbs., \$33.15; 10020-10040 lbs., \$33.20; 10040-10060 lbs., \$33.25; 10060-10080 lbs., \$33.30; 10080-10100 lbs., \$33.35; 10100-10120 lbs., \$33.40; 10120-10140 lbs., \$33.45; 10140-10160 lbs., \$33.50; 10160-10180 lbs., \$33.55; 10180-10200 lbs., \$33.60; 10200-10220 lbs., \$33.65; 10220-10240 lbs., \$33.70; 10240-10260 lbs., \$33.75; 10260-10280 lbs., \$33.80; 10280-10300 lbs., \$33.85; 10300-10320 lbs., \$33.90; 10320-10340 lbs., \$33.95; 10340-10360 lbs., \$34.00; 10360-10380 lbs., \$34.05; 10380-10400 lbs., \$34.10; 10400-10420 lbs., \$34.15; 10420-10440 lbs., \$34.20; 10440-10460 lbs., \$34.25; 10460-10480 lbs., \$34.30; 10480-10500 lbs., \$34.35; 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DATA

PART FOUR



MAIL TO THE H

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Broadway.



COMMUNIST
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A black and white photograph of a brick building, likely a school or institutional structure. The image shows a section of the building with two windows. The window on the left is a large, multi-paned window with a dark frame. The window on the right is a smaller, similar multi-paned window. The brickwork is visible between and around the windows. The photograph is oriented vertically, matching the text layout.

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A black and white photograph of a dark-colored vintage car, possibly a 1930s model, parked in front of a brick building. The building has two large, multi-paned windows visible. The car is positioned in the lower half of the frame, and the building occupies the upper half. The image is somewhat grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage feel.

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WHEAT BREAKS 2¢ TO LOWEST IN FIVE YEARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Overwhelmed by excessive selling waves largely to stop losses, the Chicago wheat market today slipped 2½¢ to low prices unequalled in five years.

Sharp breaks in values at Winnipeg receded downward plunges of the market. Chances of a large surplus of wheat in the United States, Canada and Argentina served to upset speculative confidence.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2½¢ ½¢ lower compared with yesterday's finish. Sept. 64½¢ @ ½¢, Dec. 64½¢ @ ½¢; corn 1½¢ @ ½¢ down, Sept. 54½¢ @ ½¢, Dec. 54½¢ @ ½¢, and oats 1½¢ @ ½¢.

The market here was influenced by a week of as much as 2½¢ at Winnipeg. Traders expressed belief liquidation by "forces" accounted for the weakness at Winnipeg. Acceptance of delivery of actual wheat there, it was said, may involve risk since the price guarantee on an 80¢ basis is limited to farmers and excludes the trade. Winnipeg October wheat was noted around 5¢ under the Government rice.

Corn prices showed little change at noon, but quoted at 54½¢ for September and 2½¢ for December. Export interests are reported buyers and there was some apprehension over crop progress in the West. Export business was reported.

Sellers in Chicago took the ground that official fixing of a minimum price to be paid to Canadian farmers was ineffective market-wide, and that more significant attached to announcement that Canada's export business would remain on a competitive basis. Buying on declines, however, let at times to moderate rallies, stimulus was found in dispatches saying that because of rust and grasshopper damage in Southeastern Saskatchewan province, Canada, the yields of wheat would be but little more than half what as promised less than a month ago.

Overnight export business in North American wheat was described as of only negligible volume. More or less offsetting authoritative unofficial summary indicating that prospects for the Canadian prairies as a whole were for neither a bumper yield or a bad failure. Liverpool closing quotations meanwhile showed 1½¢ ½¢ of a cent set loss, contrasting with an earlier advance of 1½¢ cents.

Corn and oats prices were relatively firm, owing to lack of rain in corn producing areas. Rye followed wheat.

Provisions tended upward with hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 5.—Wheat and corn futures were not noted here today.

Liverpool wheat opened ¼¢ higher and in later cable was ¾¢ ½¢ up. The use was ¼¢ lower to ¼¢ higher.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to ½¢ up and early was ¾¢ ½¢ to 1½¢ down. The close was 2½¢ ½¢ lower.

Argentine wheat opened ½¢ higher and 7½¢ ½¢ better. At noon wheat was unchanged to ¾¢ higher and corn ½¢ lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 1½¢ lower. Corn and oats were unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat, 68½¢; No. 3 red winter wheat, 64½¢ @ 67½¢; No. 4 red winter wheat, 63½¢ @ 65¢; No. 5 red winter wheat, 62½¢ @ 64½¢; sample grade red winter wheat, 59½¢ @ 60¢; No. 1 light garlicky, 65½¢; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 63¢; No. 4 hard wheat, 65½¢; No. 3 mixed wheat, 66¢; No. 4 mixed wheat, 63½¢.

Corn—No. 1 yellow corn, 54½¢; No. 2 mixed corn, 54¢.

Oats—No. 2 white oats, 25½¢; No. 1 mixed oats, 25½¢; No. 2 mixed, 25¢; No. 3 mixed oats, 23¢; No. 4 mixed oats, 22¢.

Local wheat receipts, which were 195,000 bu., compared with 207,500 a week ago and 215,000 a year ago, included 120 cars local and 11 through. Corn receipts, which were 37,500 bu., compared with 46,500 a week ago and 34,500 a year ago, included 25 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 18,000 bu., compared with 38,000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago included 9 cars local. Hay receipts were 1 car through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 5.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	67½	64½	64½	67½
K.C.	63½	60½	60½	62½
Min.	72	69	69	72½
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	32½	31½	31½	32½
Winn.	77½	73½	73½	76½
Liver.	84	82½	82½	83½
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	69½	66½	66½	68½
K.C.	64½	61½	61½	64½
Min.	73½	69½	69½	73½
Winn.	76½	72½	72½	75½
Liver.	80	78½	78½	78½
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	70½	68½	68½	70½
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	71½	68½	68½	71½
K.C.	66½	63½	63½	66½
Min.	75½	72	72	75½
Winn.	79½	75½	75½	78½
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	55½	54	54½	54½
K.C.	52½	51½	51½	51½
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	53	51½	51½	52½
K.C.	48½	47½	47½	48½
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	55½	53½	53½	55½
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	55½	53½	53½	55½
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	23½	23	23	23½
Min.	21	20½	20½	21
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	24½	24	24	24½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	26½	25½	25½	26½
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	45	43½	43½	45
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	46½	44½	44½	46½
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	48½	46½	46½	48½
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	83½	83½	83½	83½
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	83½	83	83	83½
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	83½	83½	83½	83½

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. 67½¢ @ ½¢, Dec. 69½¢ @ ½¢, March 70½¢, May 71½¢, Corn—Sept. 55¢ @ ½¢, Dec. 55¢, May 55½¢, Oats—Sept. 23½¢, Dec. 24½¢, May 26½¢, Soybeans—Oct. 83½¢, Dec. 83½¢.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Grain futures purchases:

	Thurs. Wk. Ago	Fr. Ago
Wheat	10,990	17,770
Corn	4,844	5,761
Oats	1,156	1,088
Rye	541	268
Total	17,331	24,887

(Last three figures omitted.)

Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 106,943,000 bushels, and in corn, 27,420,000.

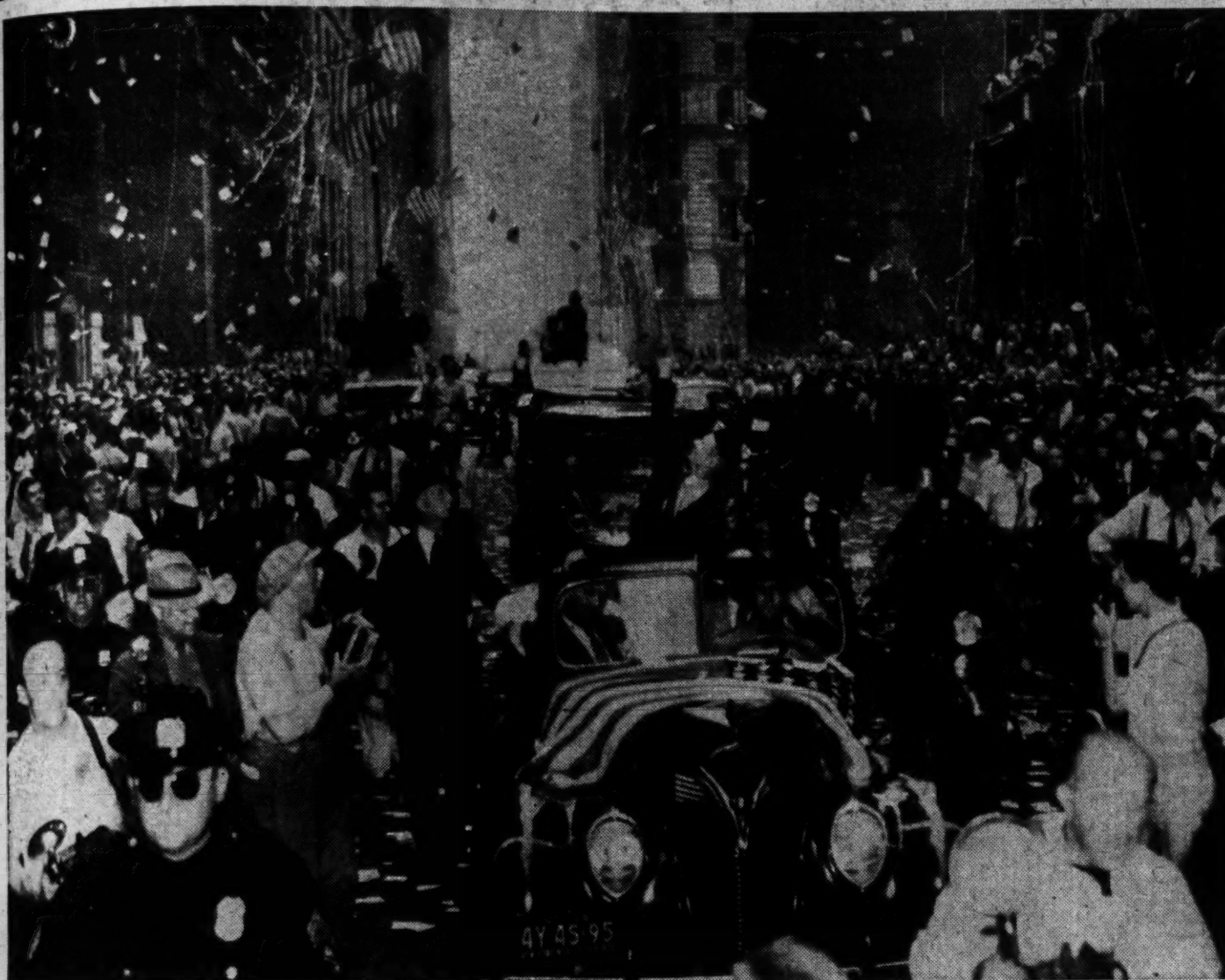
Steel Operations Increase.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 5.—Youngstown district steel operations again will advance next week to between 42 and 43 per cent as Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Bessemer converter resumes operations Monday night.

This will establish another new high for this year.

All three Bessemer converters will be in partial operation, as will 39 of the 53 open hearths in the district.

WHEAT
We Pay Highest Price for
WHEAT, CORN, BARLEY
Truck Lots or Car Lots.
GRAIN & FEED MILLS CO.
1020 S. Second St. St. Louis, Mo.



HAIL TO THE HERO Corrigan, riding on the top of an open car, receiving New York's tumultuous welcome in today's parade up Broadway.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



COMMUNIST BEAUTY QUEEN

Etta Jaye, left, 16-year-old Bronx salesgirl, who was chosen beauty queen of the Communist party at a picnic in honor of the 76th birthday of "Mother" Ella Bloor, party leader. The other girl is Lucy Rosen, 18, also of the Bronx, the runner-up.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCENE OF HOLDUP

The Post Office at Wood River, Ill., outside which a bank messenger was robbed of \$34,000 this morning.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



DOUGLAS' FRIEND Although ordinarily Corrigan shows little interest in women, the flyer spent much time on the Manhattan with Audrey Cartledge of London, who is bound for Santa Barbara. They were photographed before the boat docked.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE SIGN OF CORRIGAN That's what Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and Douglas Corrigan, trans-Atlantic flight hero, called the jerked thumb when they demonstrated it at a luncheon for Corrigan in New York today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SWIMMING THE BALTIC Miss Jenny Kammergaard, 17-year-old Dane, on her 28-mile swim of the Baltic Sea from Gedser, the southernmost point of Denmark, to Nienghagen on the German coast. She made it in 40 hours and 20 minutes.

—Wide World Photo.



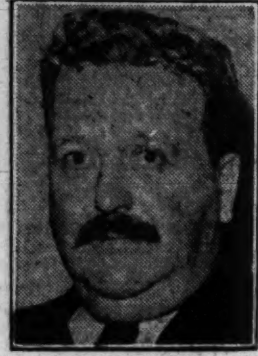
MUNICIPAL OPERA JUNIORS

They will take part in "Gingerbread Man," which opens Monday at the Municipal Theater. From left, Jean and Joan Knobbe (twins), Clare Connelly and Jaqueline Stemmler.

Dress Dermatitis

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ALLERGY, or hypersensitiveness, which we have been discussing this week in connection with hay fever, may have many peculiar manifestations. Often puzzling are the skin eruptions that can come from articles of clothing.



DR. CLENDENING.

"Dress dermatitis" is an entity that should be easily recognized because it consists in an eruption, usually from a dye in the dress, that occurs in sharply localized parts of the skin—places where the dress most often touches and where perspiration may dissolve the dye. These places are around the armpits, the fold of the arms, and the neck. The eruption may extend over the chest, but only to the line where the underclothes come to protect the skin. The eruption has all the features of eczema—an itching, weeping, crusting inflammation.

The eruption around the armpits is most characteristic—it affects the sides and periphery of the armpits, not the pit. This is markedly different from other skin diseases which affect the top of the pit especially.

WHILE THE material—silk or wool—of the dress is sometimes responsible, it is usually the dye. This is proved by patch tests—when the dye is laid directly on the skin and covered with adhesive plaster, and left there an hour, the characteristic eruption appears on that spot. Blue dresses are most often incriminated, although this is not absolute, and in one patient a blue, a black and a green dress all produced the eruption.

Shoe dermatitis is another form of clothing sensitiveness. People with this have an eruption that resembles athlete's foot. And as a matter of fact, many of them are treated for a long time for athlete's foot, until the true cause is discovered. The eruption is likely to be on the side and sole of the foot. The leather, the linings and brown and black shoe polish have all been found responsible as the cause. One man was found who was sensitive, as shown by the patch test, to leather from 17 different shoes. He has to wear canvas foot covering.

SOCK DERMATITIS also occurs, and should be easy to spot because the distribution of the rash is exactly that of contact with the sock. Dyes, rather than the material of which the sock is made, are the cause, and the cure, logically enough, is to wear white socks.

Foreign Visitor -:- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I AM expecting a relative to visit me. This will be his first trip to this country, and consequently the first time he is meeting some of his American-born relatives. I am wondering what would be the best way to arrange for their meeting.



EMILY POST.

Ordinarily I would have thought a dinner, or a gathering of some kind at our house to which all would be invited, but this may be out of order since the visitor is young as compared with all these others, or would it be considered more suitable for me to take him to their houses? I wouldn't be so concerned if it weren't for the fact that the visitor is a foreigner, and foreign-born people are less casual about conventions than we here in America have become.

Answer: By all means give a dinner or whatever other sort of party you prefer. But instead of inviting people "to meet John Overseas" you need give no special reason for giving your party, except to those who are his relatives. To those add at the end of your notes of invitation that John Overseas, Maria and Albert's son, is arriving from Europe and will be there that evening. He need not receive with you, but you or more likely your husband, should, of course, introduce him to everybody. The only possible impropriety would be in inviting older people "to meet" a young man.

DEAR MRS. POST: I have newly moved into this neighborhood and have just returned home this afternoon to find the cards of two neighbors. I am in deep mourning for my husband, who died scarcely three months ago, and I do not feel that I can pay visits nor receive strangers just yet. Is there any way that I may acknowledge their calls because they may not know that I lost my husband so shortly before moving here?

Answer: I think I would write on a deep mourning visiting card and say: "I am grateful to you for your kindness in coming to see me, and just as soon as I am able, I hope to return your visit."

DEAR MRS. POST: I have recently moved to this small town. Is it necessary that I return all calls made by (a) persons whom I have not met and (b) persons whom I have met? In both cases, I should like to know whether the obligation is the same if they call while I am out and leave their cards.

Answer: Yes, you must return all visits paid you whether you were at home and met the people, or whether you merely found their cards on your return. Not to do so is very rude because it implies that you have no wish to meet them.

Cook-Cooks - O - By Ted Cook

ONCE A YEAR A PEDLAR CAME. For a long, long time God loved the hills; He kept out the lumber cruisers, The mail order catalogues, And the travelling salesmen.

But there was a time Back in the old days When once a year a pedlar With a pack on his back Came to the Cove.

In his pack were dressing combs And tin-backed mirrors, Yard lace and red kerchiefs, And the "year-bobs" Priddy Ann So had wanted but didn't have The dollar to buy . . .

Black Bense Parkins Never held much for trinkets—Purities were useless, But likker warmed the belly. A fool for primping Was his young wife, Priddy Ann; The devil had sent a pedlar To tempt the hillwomen With laces and glistening bangles . . .

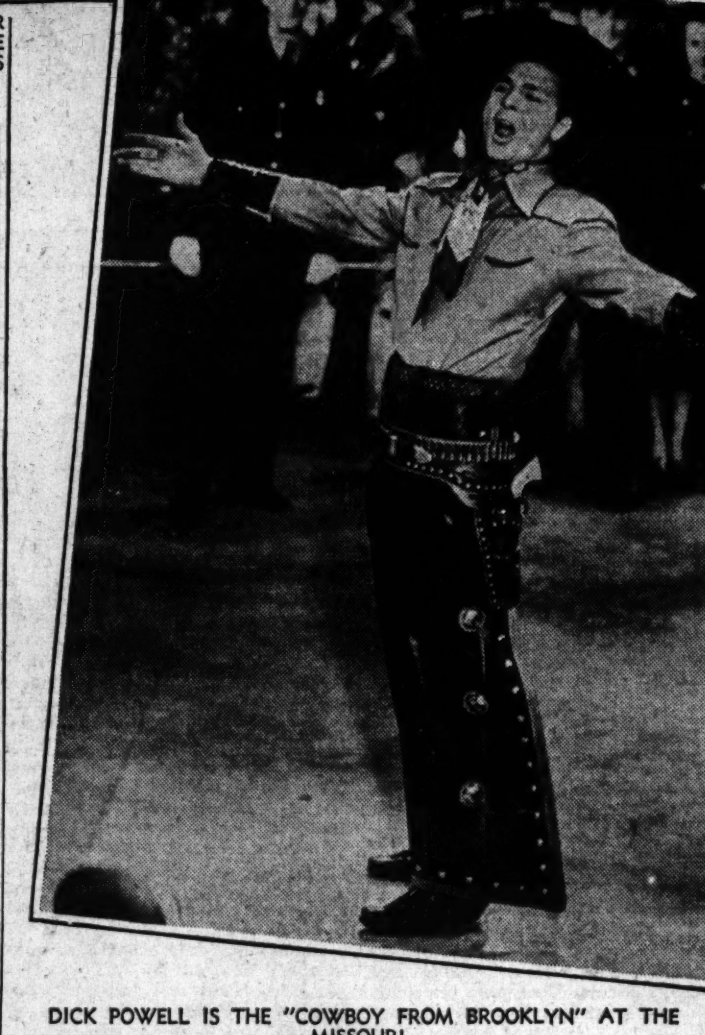
The pedlar promised Priddy Ann To save the year-bobs Till he came again . . . All through the year, A penny here, a penny there, Priddy Ann saved from her eggs And her berry picking—She hid her hoard Under the shuck mattress. Priddy Ann saved for a year, Gloating like a miser, —Hugo Storm.

Then, just three days Before the pedlar came, Black Bense found the poke, And Black Bense got hell-roaring On Nub Meeks' white lightning . . . The devil stood Behind the red-haw tree; The devil laughed To see said, "One—two—three," While Priddy Ann's tears fell. The pedlar said: "I could have sold them A hundred times, lady, But I kept my promise." Priddy Ann sobbed: "I tried to save A hundred pennies." The pedlar wiped away her tears And fastened them year-bobs To her ears— Priddy Ann sat down under the red-haw tree And the devil laughed, "Haw-haw!" But the pedlar muttered: "No— This is a different story." And he picked up his pack And went down the trail While the gorge echoed The po' gal's wail. Priddy Ann lay under The red-haw tree and wept. She dug her nails into the earth— Tore up bunches of grass By the roots. Then she jerked off Year-bob year-bobs And pitched 'em into the branch. —Hugo Storm.

On Broadway By Walter Winchell

(Today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell is Paul Muni, Hollywood's leading creator of character roles.) THERE'S a good deal more to recreating a famous character than pinning whiskers on your chin and putting a pillow under your vest. Make-up plays a big part—research plays a bigger. You have to know, for instance, how Zola looked before you can bring him to the screen. But you should know also that he set traps on his roof top for sparrows and broiled them over a gas jet on the end of a curtain rod to keep from starving to death. You must study the man—his habits, his idiosyncrasies, his daily life. You have to feel, before you step into his shoes, that you have known him for a great many years.

Digging into the lives of famous men you are going to bring to the screen is fascinating. You run across odd little facts you never knew before. I make a habit of listing those facts. I never knew until I began preparing for "The Life of Emile Zola" that: In college he was such a dull student that his professors considered him hopeless and gave him a zero in rhetoric and literature. When he was young he used to say that laziness was a fine thing. But when he went to work he forgot the statement, for he spent 10 hours a day as a clerk in a publishing house, then shut himself into his room and wrote a thousand words a night. When he began writing he was so poor that in the winter he would spend the day in bed because he had no money for fuel. He would clutch the bed covers in one hand and his paper and pencil in the other. Once he was forced to sell his last pair of pants to get money for food. In their place he wore a bed sheet wrapped around him. His early poverty affected his later life. When money began pouring in, he became a gourmand. He ate meals of 14 and 15 courses and six or seven wines. He had a mania for changing his



DICK POWELL IS THE "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" AT THE MISSOURI.

domiciles and by the time he was 23 he had moved over 100 times. He did most of his writing at night. When he did write in the daytime, he pulled down the shades and lit the lamp. The things I never knew until now about Pasteur before I made "The Story of Louis Pasteur" would fill a book. I think the most interesting odd facts are these: France voted him a pension of \$500 a year, not for his work on rabies, but for discovering the cause of a disease of silkworms. He saved a \$5,000,000 industry and got \$500. He was a chemist, not a physician, yet he was the father of preventive medicine. Wine bibbers owe him a debt of gratitude. Some of his greatest work was fighting the diseases of wines. He saved the French by making it possible to pay off the indemnity to the German Government after the Franco-German war which was imposed by Bismarck, wine being France's main source of income at the time.

Of late I have been digging into the lives of Juarez, Maximilian and Carlotta. I didn't know until now that: Maximilian's first love was not Carlotta but Countess Von Linden. They had a favorite song—one of Strauss' waltzes. When Franz Joseph, the Emperor, learned of the affair, he sent the young Archduke Maximilian into the navy. The next time he saw the countess was at a ball given in his honor by the Prussian King in Berlin. The orchestra was playing the Strauss waltz and he rushed to greet his beloved but someone caught his arm and stopped him. That someone was Baron Von Bulow, her husband.

When he accepted the crown of Mexico, he did so on the condition that Napoleon the Third and the other European Powers would agree to supply him with an army. Napoleon did send an army into Mexico but when the United States objected, and sent Gen. Sheridan and 50,000 men to the border, the army was withdrawn. Carlotta was the only woman who ever spent the night in the Vatican. She had gone to Pope Pius IX to plead for Maximilian's cause and he fell desperately ill. The Pope, alarmed, sent for his physician who wouldn't allow her to be moved. When she awoke next day her reason was gone. When Maximilian was condemned to die by the firing squad, Victor Hugo wrote a long and stirring letter to Juarez to no avail. Maximilian gave each member of the firing squad a gold piece—so they would aim at his heart. He wanted to spare his relatives the sight of gory disfigurement when his body was returned to Europe. Carlotta lived to be nearly ninety. For the last 60 years she maintained the dignity of her court, like the Empress she thought herself to be.

I'd like to play Beethoven. Maybe I will one of these days and if I do, I'll be prepared. I'll know everything I can find in books about him. Already I've started collecting things I never knew until now about him, among them that he wasn't as tall as the piano key board when he started studying music.



WAYNE MORRIS AND PRISCILLA LANE ENGAGE IN SEVERAL FAMILY SPATS IN "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns THERE'S one thing that can cause more hard feelin's than anything else I know of—and that's holdin' a grudge. Two fellas will get mad at each other and let things simmer and simmer. Now that's no way to act. They oughta square off and settle it and then be friendly or settle it some other way. Just like my Aunt Boo did when she was gettin' ready to marry my Uncle Fud. She says, "I've got all my bridesmaids picked out. First, there's Luta, and . . ." Uncle Fud says, "Wait a minute. I thought you didn't like Luta," and Aunt Boo says, "But I'm going to be married in yellow and you know what that'll do to Luta's complexion."

Get family-size cartons of food stores. Also 5¢ bags.

FOR MOVIEGOERS



HEDY LAMARR, HUNGARIAN BEAUTY, MAKES HER HOLLYWOOD DEBUT IN "ALGIERS," AT LOEWS.



WAYNE MORRIS AND PRISCILLA LANE ENGAGE IN SEVERAL FAMILY SPATS IN "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday Aug. 6

LINGER with the safe and sure, the tried and true, whether people or propositions. A day of temptings to up stakes. Emotionally off balance, hence not the time to settle matters where the feelings matter. Evening: plan finances.

Success Secret.

With the inventory of your recent growth before you (well, do it now, then), sit down quietly and imagine yourself in August, 1934, next year. Make a different kind of inventory, this time of what you expect to have accomplished in the year ahead. Think ahead, planning to be bigger, and then taking the steps necessary are all secrets of successful men and women. You can do it, too.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is emotionally stirred, if this is your anniversary. Go slow with money, occupation, partnership, law, gambling. Past matters can be profitable. Danger now-Sept. 25; Dec. 24-Feb. 9, and from June 12, 1935.

Sunday.

Pleasant relaxation the best lean toward knowledge, not guessing.

LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

On Original Supply Clean Laundry

BUDGET BUNDLE WET WASH

FLAT WORK IRONED

20 LBS. \$1

Phone Laclede 7730

County Road 111111-4000

White Line

LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

GET A LOAD OF THIS WITH BEVERAGES... O-KE-DOKE

CHEESE-FLAVORED POPCORN

O-KE-DOKE

Get family-size cartons of food stores. Also 5¢ bags.

IF YOU My OF By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE never written you for advice in response to the young girl who wouldn't call her old-fashioned, old owl." Any single girl who will

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Dear Mrs. Carr: DOES MRS. WIGGS of the C If so, at what time and over what

This program was broadcast c cently.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN ARE THE birthdays of Cliff and Oral Hildebrand? Where Family, Fibber McGee and Molly, & Pat and Belva It or Not Rip

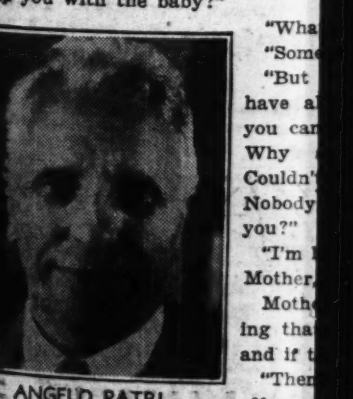
Buck Newsom was born Aug. 1 Lond Cliff, Aug. 12, 1912, and Oral write Kate Smith in care of Colum One Man's Family, National Broad Fibber McGee and Molly, National Bro and Andy, National Broadcasting Syst humble Broadcasting System, New Y casting System, New York, and R New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr: My problem is a common one I'm tiny, redheaded and pretty, yo ing dates, I'm not. How can I be of the girls at school and am alwa you advise?

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The Acqui By ANGE

ELDA is an attractive child, "I'm four and a little over, so lots of things to help you, M help you with the baby?"



ANGELA PATRI.

WHEN MOTHER or Father of absence, Hilda meets them with settled in a chair, demands, "Is me a pretty?"

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AS TO OLDER children being house the best plan, in my exper very child. Share the work am stand that home is a co-operative family. In this way no child can think it is fair, provided the atmo to pay older children for work the outside labor. This happens a home by the children is serv and for that there can be no mo Love is beyond price.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAYE never written you for advice, but I couldn't resist writing you in response to the young girl who signs herself "Lonesome Blues." I wouldn't call her old-fashioned, as she describes herself, but a "wise old owl." Any single girl who will go out with a married man, knowingly, regardless of the line he may give her, can rest assured he has little or no respect for her. I know, for I have seen several cases in the last few years where the married men would take young single girls out, telling them they were getting their divorce, etc., which, of course, they weren't. Before long, little Miss X was a disgrace to herself, parents and community, for the simple reason that she couldn't take a little advice. And now, Mr. of Miss X with another young lady. If the young girls of today would give up this practice of going out with married men, there would be fewer lives ruined and much more happiness and contentment in the homes of some of these mothers and wives. ONE WHO KNOWS.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A girl 14 years old, 5' 3 1/2" tall. How much should I weigh? Also, how much should a girl 14 years old weigh who is 5' tall?
THANK YOU.

You should weigh about 120 pounds, and the second girl about 110.

Dear Martha Carr:
WHERE SHOULD I write the following movie stars to get their photographs? Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable and Sonya Henie? KATHERINE S.

You can write Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, William Powell and Clark Gable in care of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Hollywood, Cal.; Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, in care of R. K. O. Hollywood, and Sonya Henie in care of Twentieth Century-Fox, Hollywood.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
DOES MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch come over the air and, if so, at what time and over what station?
ANOTHER STORY LISTENER.

This program was broadcast over KSD, but was discontinued recently.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHEN ARE THE birthdays of Buck Newsom, Red Kress, Harland Cliff and Oral Hildebrand? Where can I write Kate Smith, One Man's Family, Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos and Andy, Boake Carter, Pick & Pat and Believe It or Not Ripley? H. E. U.

Buck Newsom was born Aug. 11, 1908; Red Kress, Jan. 2, 1907; Harland Cliff, Aug. 12, 1912, and Oral Hildebrand, April 13, 1908. You may write Kate Smith in care of Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; One Man's Family, National Broadcasting System, San Francisco, Cal.; Fibber McGee and Molly, National Broadcasting System, Chicago; Amos and Andy, National Broadcasting System, Chicago; Boake Carter, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; Pick & Pat, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, and Ripley, National Broadcasting System, New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
My problem is a common one and I'm sure you can help me. I'm tiny, redheaded and pretty, yet it seems while other girls are having dates, I'm not. How can I be popular? I dress better than most of the girls at school and am always careful of my person. What do you advise?
UNHAPPY.

I have a leaflet on popularity and feel sure this will help you with your problem. Send in a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will be glad to mail it to you.

The Acquisitive Child

By ANGELO PATRI

HILDA is an attractive child, friendly, and usually well behaved. "I'm four and a little over, so I'm a big girl," she says. "I can do lots of things to help you, Mother. What will you give me if I help you with the baby?"

"What do you want me to give you?"
"Something, something nice."
"But what is it you want, Hilda? You have all the toys you need, all the food you can eat, all the clothes you can wear. Why should you want anything else? Couldn't you help without asking for pay? Nobody asks you for pay when they help you."
"I'm little, that's why. Give me something, Mother, and I'll help you."
Mother says "No. There is really nothing that I can give you except my thanks and if that is not enough, then don't help."
"Then I won't," says Hilda, and goes off.

WHEN MOTHER or Father or Auntie comes into the house after lunch, Hilda meets them with shouts of joy and before they can get settled in a chair, demands, "What did you bring me? Did you bring me a pretty?"

It is an unpleasant habit. All little children, at some time in their growth, are acquisitive. They want to gather things and more things. They collect bits of paper, little stones, beads, toys and the like. The grown-up, some psychologists call this. Usually we let this stage go to completion and it passes without leaving any unpleasant traces. Hilda seems to be holding it to too long.

So, to such as Hilda say "No," very calmly, and appear to ignore the plea. Don't talk about it, if you can possibly help it. Just say "No. I didn't bring you a thing," and talk about something else. Don't bring her anything when coming home after a visit. Do nothing that will strengthen her notion of getting and keeping things. If she is not encouraged in any way she is very likely to forget the whole business.

AS TO OLDER children being paid for work they do about the house the best plan, in my experience, is to assign household chores to every child. Share the work among them so they learn to understand that home is a co-operative business carried on by the whole family. In this way no child can be overworked or imposed upon. I think it is fair, provided the atmosphere of the home is set that way, to pay older children for work they do when their work saves the cost of outside labor. This happens rarely. Most of the work done for the home by the children is service to themselves and to each other and for that there can be no money payment. Love and the service of love is beyond price.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE ADVICE ON BUYING A FUR COAT



Many Women Realize Their Own Inability to Judge Values, So Here Is a List of Questions and Answers That May Prove Helpful to Prospective Purchasers.

By CLARISSA START.

ONCE in a great while one hears a woman say, "I wouldn't own a fur coat. I don't like them," or from a disappointed fur owner, "I'll never buy another one," but such instances are exceptional. For almost every woman dreams of the time when she can stroke the pelt of a sleek, lustrous fur coat, or throw a shimmering silvery scarf around her neck and say casually, "I think I'll take it." And the total retail sales—\$500,000,000 in 1937—certainly indicate that mass production and budget plans have brought furs within the reach of the many.

There are a large number of women, however, who, knowing their own inability to judge furs, hesitate to buy a fur coat for fear of being taken advantage of, or, in plain language, getting a "lemon." The fur business has been called a skin game in other than the facetious sense, and undoubtedly there is more false information circulated about furs than any other article of wearing apparel. One hears fantastic tales of expensive garments that faded or split or fell apart in a week, stories of unscrupulous merchants who will do anything to make a sale and then refuse to make adjustments.

The purchase of a fur coat is a major moment in any woman's life, so if you are among the many who are afraid to run the risk of a possible bad investment—for a fur coat is more of an investment than just a coat—the following questions and answers might help you. The questions are due to the curiosity of the writer. The answers come from some of St. Louis' foremost authorities on fur, the buyers and merchandise managers of furriers, department stores and women's specialty shops.

Is a fur coat a practical investment in St. Louis?
Yes, indeed, they all told me. "I don't see how any woman can get along without a fur coat," one woman said. "When it gets cold here the cold is so penetrating that we feel it really more than people in cold climates in the Northwest. Maybe," she laughed, "that's because of the contrast to our hot summers." And certainly the cold, slushy winters we experience do call for warm clothing.

CAN any type of woman wear a fur coat?
Here again there is a wealth of conflicting opinion. Many stout women are afraid of "looking like a barrel" and so never even bother to try to find a becoming fur coat. The assistant merchandising manager of a specialty shop for fur department stores on this matter of suitability, for my benefit.

"I divide fur coats into three general classifications," she said, "first the utility coat which can be worn for both sports and dress. Second, the strictly dress coat which, according to good taste, should not be worn except for dress purposes. Third, the strictly sports coat." Among the utility coats—which are utilitarian in purpose, leaving the question of wearability, for the moment—she includes Hudson and Alaska seals, Persians, caraculas, skunk, squirrel, krimmer, mink.

Every fur authority interviewed was quick to mention this particular consideration in buying a fur coat: "Go to a reliable store, and put yourself into their hands." For no woman, unless she has made an exhaustive study of the subject, can judge a fur coat by its outward appearance, or know if it will answer all her needs.

"Any new fur coat looks good," the head of one of St. Louis' largest fur houses said. "In fact anything that's new looks good. What is between the lining and the surface is the important part." Beware of a place where the exact description of the fur does not appear on the ticket. If the coat is seal the ticket should designate whether it is seal dyed muskrat or seal dyed mink. The Federal Trade Commission has recently made rulings with regard to correct information, although stores may still use the name coney, the European term for rabbit, provided they state that lapin is coney.

So, first of all, I was told, go to a place where you're sure that you could close your eyes and get the right type of coat.
Secondly, buy a coat with style. "Style costs us nothing," a department store buyer remarked. "A fifty-nine dollar coat can have as much style as one that costs thousands."
But they all cautioned, do not buy an extreme style, one with exaggerated details or dangling scarfs, or other gingerbread. It has been noted that this year's coats are remarkably free from such drawbacks and the majority are classic styles that will be good for years to come.

"If a woman buys a coat that goes out of style the next season and she has to pay a large sum to have it remodeled, she's soured on fur coats," one furrier said, and evidently the manufacturers have had this factor in mind.

Thirdly—and this is a very important point—buy a fur coat for a purpose. The assistant merchandising manager of a specialty shop for fur department stores on this matter of suitability, for my benefit.

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leopard coat." While that is a bit strong, leopard is a sports coat.

The most practical fur for a woman with a moderate budget is by all means muskrat, was the unanimous opinion of the experts interviewed, whether it be the Hudson seal, natural muskrat, mink dyed muskrat, or the new gray that is selling so well this year. Others include krimmers, reasonably priced Persian lambs, and a new sable shade in fitch. The average life of a muskrat coat was given from three to seven years, although this is considered a conservative estimate.

"But whatever fur you buy," one woman emphasized, "buy the best you can get for your money. If a woman has only a small amount to spend she will do far better to get a good muskrat for that price than to get an inferior coat of one of the furs in the higher brackets. There are plenty of flattering and well wearing furs in your price range." In other words, even if you have a mink taste and a muskrat budget, you can find a satisfactory fur coat.

MOLE is the most perishable of the furs. Indian kidskin, squirrel, weasel, in fact all the land animal furs are more perishable than the water animals—beaver, muskrat, seal. Squirrel, however, is not as fragile as generally believed.

"Many people have the idea that all you have to do is breathe on a squirrel coat and it goes to pieces," I was told. "But with proper care a squirrel coat will wear very well." The life of a squirrel coat is listed at from two to six years.

Are coats made of "ends"—mink sides, paws, chevrons, etc.—really inferior? "By no means," all of the buyers agreed, thus blasting another popular fallacy. These coats have been on the market about five years and like any other fur their wearing ability depends on the particular coat and the care given them. While not sturdy, these coats may be had with thick guard hairs and good pelage. Be wary of these coats if the seams are too evident. The familiar warning was again reiterated in this respect, that no garment can be better than the institution from which it comes.

What is really the "tops" in fur coats? In case you're day dreaming of the fur you'll own when you

"ALMOST EVERY WOMAN DREAMS OF THE TIME WHEN SHE CAN STROKE THE PELT OF A SLEEK FUR COAT."

ship comes in, you'll be glad to know that a fine Persian lamb or Eastern mink—the Eastern variety is the best—can scarcely be surpassed.

What are the mistakes most women make when buying a fur coat? They buy furs on a dollar and cents basis, forgetting that furs come in four grades, and the grade governs the price. If there's a fur coat at one price and another coat the same fur \$20 cheaper, she'll take the cheaper one whereas the additional cost might make the coat look and wear better all the time she has it. Women, too, have queer ways of judging furs, according to one furrier. "We've had women come in and tell us they've seen the same fur at less money and when we tell them that's impossible, they say, 'Why it had the same buttons,' or the same lining. Well, the reason for that is, there aren't enough fur supply houses in New

York to supply distinctive buttons for each furrier."

Does one save by buying during the August sales? The savings involved in August sales is slight, but there are two reasons why you should buy in August. First of all, there is the matter of selectivity.

Turned but Once
Breaded foods that are fried in deep hot fat should be turned only once. Let the meat or vegetable cook on one side until cooked two-thirds through, then turn it and finish browning on the other side. If you will adhere to this your breaded articles will never lose their jackets.

SEASHORE
DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS
Gulf Coast—Biloxi—New Orleans
All Expenses—Personally Conducted
Via Illinois Central
Phone or Write for Free Literature
BURKETT
TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1815 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7215

than the problematical fact that you may be saving 40 or 50 or some other outlandish percentage of the cost.
The fur market is just like the stock market," one furrier said. "If anyone could foresee the rise and fall of prices he'd only have to work two seasons and he could retire. We think, of course, that furs are at their bottom price—but you never know when you've reached bottom." The general opinion seems to be, though, that furs are very low priced now.

WHAT care should be given a fur coat? "Care makes wear," said one buyer, and every sensible fur owner will observe some of the cardinal principles of care. Do not be alarmed if something develops while the garment is still new. Small defects may appear in even the most expensive garments. Take your coat back to the furrier and have him fix it.

Do not permit anyone but an expert furrier to clean your coat. That is plain common sense. If your coat is damp or wet, do not put it on or near a stove or radiator. Hang it on a padded hanger and let it dry at room temperature. There is the often quoted example of a \$15,000 chinchilla wrap worn to the opera, wet with rain on the way home, hung over a radiator and ruined by morning.

Avoid wearing jewelry that rubs the fur, bags carried against the arm or swinging against the side hats that rub the collar. Open your coat when sitting down; do not gather it tightly about you. Both natural and dyed furs change color if exposed to sunlight. The color can be restored by a furrier. Store your furs during the summer, and let your dealer assume the risks.

With this advice from experts, there is no reason for you to adopt the motto "Caveat emptor." For if all boils down to this—dodge the supposed "smugglers" and strangers offering you something for nothing, go to a reputable dealer with an approximate idea of the kind of fur you want and the purpose for which you want it, your mind made up to get the best for your money, and then—have faith!

Two cups cabbage, shredded fine; one-half cup shredded pineapple; one cup diced red apples (not peeled), one cup chopped dates, three-quarters cup French dressing. Blend articles together and chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve on crisp lettuce.

How North and South Failed to Bid Grand Slam

Stopped at Six Diamonds Although Seven Could Have Been Made.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The following hand was played this morning, shortly after midnight, in one of those delightful little home battles which encourage conversation still farther into the night.
South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ K Q 9 8
♥ A 10 9 8 3
♦ K 7 5
♣ K Q 10 9 5 4
♠ 10 8 2
♥ J 2
♦ A 3
♣ A 7
♠ K 1754
♥ A K 10 9
♦ J 8 7 2
♣ Q 2
♠ 8 6 4 3

"South is a college professor with more education than intelligence. He reads your column every day but, in spite of that opportunity, he still is just an ordinary 'ham' player. He opened the bidding with one diamond. East and West were the wives in the case. West bid one spade. North, a mechanical engineer, jumped to four diamonds. East passed, and South said four no trumps. West passed. North responded with five diamonds, and South said six diamonds, which ended the bidding. West led the king of spades, which was taken by declarer with the ace. The first lead of trumps showed a laydown for the grand slam. One of the ladies, who often has been accused of bidding too conservatively, remarked sarcastically: 'Why didn't you bid the grand slam, since you had a laydown for it?'
"Should North and South have bid the grand slam, and if so what should have been the bidding? Should North have bid only three diamonds first, so that he could have shown his partner his heart honors or his spade singleton before the bidding reached too high a level?"
"Yours very truly,
"E. A. N."

Despite the fact that North-South had more combined values than were needed for 13 tricks, the grand slam was not so easy to bid that they should bid it. If I were E. A. N., I would make a record of this deal and spring it on the sarcastic ladies about six months from now, giving them the North-South hands. If they fail to reach the "lay-down grand slam," the abused husband might laugh long and loudly. (Of course I assume no responsibility in case the correct contract is reached.)

However, it is true that expert bidding would be effective. To wit: South West North East 1 diamond 1 spade 2 hearts Pass 3 clubs Pass 4 diamonds Pass 4 no trump Pass 6 diamonds Pass 7 diamonds Pass Pass Pass The key bid is North's proper choice on the first round. Two hearts is more informative and more constructive than a diamond raise. South then makes the normal, forcing bid of three clubs. To this strong rebid, North obviously has the values for a better-than-preference, jump raise in diamonds. South's four no trump is conventional, and North should agree-suit ace by jumping to six-odd. Now South certainly can visualize 13 tricks. North made a free two heart bid, he gave a jump preference for diamonds, and finally showed the diamond ace. A loser in the comparative becomes almost out of the question.

Sleep Away
PIMPLES
With Cream That Works An Entirely Different Way!
Fight outward pimples with gentle Golden Peacock Bleach Cream. Deep surface skin holding pimples and blackheads is melted away... you see results of the cream's action becomes a mask of outer film vanishes skin looks thrillingly clearer, fairer, softer, smoother... and years younger! Use Golden Peacock Bleach Cream for 5 nights... see why thousands rely on this amazing gentle cream to keep skin flawlessly lovely! At all toilet goods counters.

Jane Arden
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

HEDY LAMARR, HUNGARIAN BEAUTY, MAKES HER HOLLYWOOD DEBUT IN "ALGIERS," AT LOEW'S.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday Aug. 8.

LINGER with the safe and sane, the tried and true, whether people or propositions. A day of temptings to ut stakes. Emotionally off balance, hence not the time to settle matters where the feelings matter. Evening: plan finances.

Success Secret.

With the inventory of your recent growth before you (well, do it now, then), sit down quietly and imagine yourself in August, 1938, next year. Make a different kind of inventory, this time of what you expect to have accomplished in the year ahead. Think ahead, planning to be bigger, and then taking the steps necessary are all secrets of successful men and women. You can do it, too.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is emotionally stirred, if this is your anniversary. Go slow with money, occupation, partnership, law, gambling. Fall matters can be profitable. Danger: now-Sept. 25; Dec. 24-Feb. 9, and from June 12, 1939.

Sunday.

Pleasant relaxation the best bet toward knowledge, not guessing.

On Colgate's Specialty Clean Laundry
BUDGET BUNDLE
WET WASH
FLAT WORK IRONED
20 LBS. \$1
Phone LAcled 7750
White Line
LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

GET A LOAD OF THIS WITH BEVERAGES...
O-KE-DOKE
CHEESE-FLAVORED POPCORN
Get family-size cartons of food stores. Also 5¢ bags

Boy On the Farm

By Dale Carnegie

BACK IN 1903 I was living on the Mrs. Moore farm near Harmony, Church in Northwest Missouri. It was a big farm with a beautiful apple orchard, which the magic of spring always turned into a fairland of white blossoms. There was the sound of humming bees and the scent of odors sweet as the perfume of Arabia. The robins, the turtle doves, and the brown thrasher, and the bob white all glorified that orchard with their presence. Rabbits made their nests along the hedge row; and when some strange, mysterious urge told Mrs. Moore that she was soon to become a mother, she clawed soft hair from her own body and lined the nest to make it warm and comfortable for her babies. Across the fence in the garden, a blind mole nosed his way along in the darkness underground, eating the peas and sweetcorn we had planted. Pigeons cooed on the roof of the big barn; chicken hawks circled lazily in the blue sky overhead; little lambs in the pasture got down on their knees to nurse their mothers and wagged their funny little tails with delight as they drew the rich warm milk into their throats.

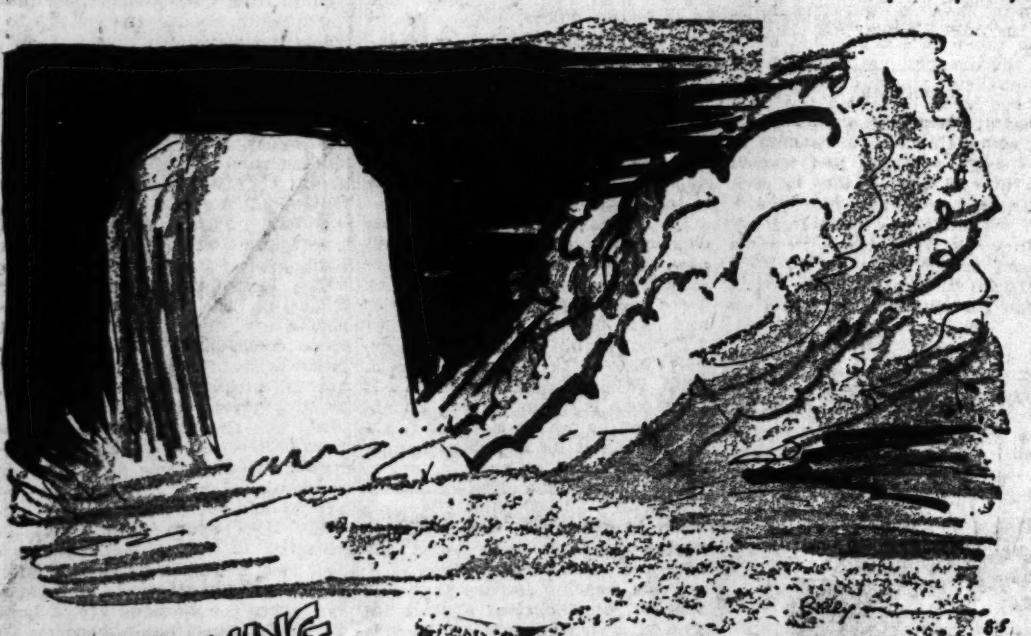
Yes, I was living in the midst of all that beauty and life and mystery in 1903. But was I thrilled by it? No, I wanted to grow up at once, get settled in life, make some money and be able to wear clothes that weren't too small for me, and have all the oranges and bananas I could eat. I wanted to live in a big city, wear a white collar seven days a week and be paid for talking before large audiences.

Well, 35 years have passed; and I have accomplished to some extent those ambitions that gnawed at my heart in 1903. Have they given me the thrill I expected? I am happy, yes; but is reality ever quite as beautiful as our dreams? Isn't there more pleasure in pursuit than there is in possession?

I live in a big city now and wear silk socks and have all the oranges and bananas I want in the refrigerator. But I would gladly give it all up for one entire year, if I could only be a boy once more on the Ira Moore farm near Maryville, Mo., and smell the apple blossoms in the orchard and listen to the song of the brown thrasher.

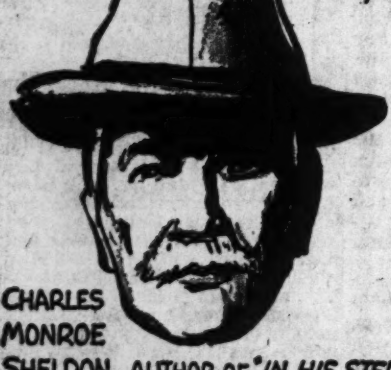
The Mad Russian on the Eddie Cantor program told me that he always refrained from trying to copy tricks of another comedian. He said he knew if he was going to be a success, he had to get his laughs in his own way. If you want to get ahead, you have got to be yourself. You have to express your own personality. Don't imitate others.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE BURNING GRAVE! THE HEAT OF THE SUN SET A GRAVE ON FIRE AND IT SMOLDERED FOR 4 DAYS

MT. OLIVET CEMETERY - CHICAGO
June, 1933



CHARLES M. SHELDON
AUTHOR OF "IN HIS STEPS"
WHICH SOLD 23,000,000 COPIES
—FICTION BEST SELLER OF ALL TIME
NEVER RECEIVED A CENT IN ROYALTIES!



21 PINEAPPLES ON ONE STEM
—FOUND BY SAM CHAI
Kunila, Honolulu, Hawaii

Charles M. Sheldon, who was born in Wellsboro, N. Y., in 1857, wrote "In His Steps" in 1896. The manuscript was offered to many publishers in vain. In the end the author succeeded in having the book published, but neglected to acquire a valid copyright in his work. It proved to be the fiction best seller of all time, having sold more than 23,000,000 copies. But due to his defective copyright, the author did not reap any rewards for this most popular work.

It got so hot in Chicago on June 20, 1933, that a grave caught fire in Mount Olivet cemetery, the superintendent of that place reported. "The grave," he said, "had been filled in with what was called black earth. It really was not soil, but the next thing to peat. In Ireland often there are bog fires, where peat gets overheated from the sun, and this was the same thing."

Officially it was 98 degrees at the time, but it was hotter than that in the cemetery.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LADY IN BLACK . . . A Romantic Serial . . . BY VIDA HURST

Christopher Takes Camilla Home From the Party—He Kisses Her and Tells Her How Much He Has Longed to Be With Her.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

CAMILLA and Chris left the hotel together, blithely ignoring possible comment. It had been the highest moment of her life when he deliberately selected her to be his partner for the grand march, making everything which had happened since then seem logical.

She had waited a long time for him to show his preference, but the delay made her present triumph sweeter. No pretense could conceal the way he felt about her. She would not believe it now, no matter what he said.

Camilla sat beside him in the front seat of his car as she had done in St. Louis, letting happiness wash over her in waves. The night, darkly, sweetly mysterious, was like the background of a dream. But nothing he could possibly do or say would have seemed strange to her.

"Swell party, wasn't it?" Chris asked.

Her small white face was lifted toward him.

"Yes!"

"I rather dreaded it," he admitted. "Business affairs are so apt to be a bore."

"C. P. does his best to make them popular, but I've never had such a good time at one before."

"Really, Camilla?"

"Really," she replied seriously. His hand left the wheel to close over hers.

"You seem different tonight. There is something ethereal about you."

She said shyly, "Maybe it's this white dress."

"Maybe it is. I always think of you as wearing black."

"Lady in black," she reminded him.

"Yes! You seemed so much more sophisticated in St. Louis. Older, too, behind that tantalizing veil," Camilla laughed.

"But that's what veils are for. To make us look like something we aren't. If a girl is young and inexperienced, they give her glamour. If she is old and tired, they conceal it."

"I never thought of it before, but no doubt you're right. I've certainly seen a number of the worst-looking old bats running around swathed in them lately."

Chris said frankly, as was his custom, "But you don't need anything to make you any more alluring."

If Quentin Peters had said it, she would have suspected it of being a line, but Christopher was different. Sinking deeper into the seat beside him, she murmured

TODAY'S PATTERN

Thoughts of Fall



4749

SYNOPSIS:

CAMILLA WOOD sees the most fascinating man she has ever seen alone in a hotel dining room. They dance, and she tells him of the business she is in to confer with the following day. At the meeting, she is surprised to discover the agent, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, is her dancing partner of the previous evening. They purposely avoid recognizing each other, but immediately upon arriving at her hotel, she receives a telephone call from Clark, asking her to dine with him. CLAUDE WIERCE, her boss, later transfers Clark to the home shop, but Clark reminds Camilla that the shop rules forbid social activity between executives and department heads. Camilla is disappointed and asks her divorced sister JEAN to suggest something exciting to do. Jean and her boy friend, PAUL BENYON, take Camilla to a night club, where she meets QUENTIN PETERS. The following day, Clark asks Camilla to come into his office after the shop closes. Because it is late, he suggests they have dinner together. Camilla refuses. They dance at a company party and Clark tells her he is going to take her home.

lightly. "Thank you for the compliment. But I've had no reason to believe you felt that way."

"I suppose you think it's been easy for me," he blurted.

"I didn't know. You've seemed to be bearing up."

"So have you," he retorted. "I didn't observe any signs of suffering in the way you turned down my suggestion of dinner the other night."

"That was purely a matter of business," he said.

"Is that so?"

CAMILLA's voice wavered like a candle in the wind.

"Wasn't it?"

"It took me the better part of a week to think up a suitable excuse for asking you to come to my office after closing hour," Chris said.

Stopping the car before her apartment house, he put his arm about her shoulder.

"You have bewitched me, Camilla. You'll never know how much. I think of you when my mind should be on other things."

Those blue eyes of yours haunt me when I'm trying to concentrate.

"More than once I've wanted to stop at your little perfume booth and have had to force myself to walk by. I've concocted plans for seeing you which were so obvious everyone in the store has probably seen through them. . . . I suppose you've been laughing at me for weeks."

She answered slowly. "That's where you're wrong. I haven't been at all amused."

Suddenly, as if against his own volition, his hand moved from her shoulder down her arm. She slipped like water into his embrace. Their lips met blindly. Hungrily.

"I've been wanting to do this since the first night we met," Chris admitted brokenly.

Camilla pressed a protesting palm against his face.

"How could you accuse me of laughing at you?"

"Don't talk," he commanded.

"But darling, you are so inconsistent."

"Hush," he whispered, kissing her soft dark hair.

Far away in some dimly lighted corner for her brain, caution stirred uneasily but Camilla refused to listen. Time enough later for resolutions and inhibitions. Now for this brief whirling moment she was safe, clasped in the arms of the man she loved.

With the innocence of inexperience, she made no attempt to free herself returning his kisses as joyously as they were given. And because she cared so much she did not realize until afterward that on his part no word of love was spoken.

Christopher said, "You are exquisite. You are delectable. You're a menace to my peace of mind. . . . I had to bring you home to night, Camilla. No matter what anyone thought."

Soothingly she answered, "But of course, Chris."

There was a limit, she thought, to the restrictions of one's employer when a couple was in love. After tonight, C. P.'s rule could no longer be applied. How this was to be accomplished she did not know, but it did not worry her. Christopher would find a way and she was content to leave it to him.

BUT now eager to be alone so that she could tell every precious moment, Camilla said she must go inside.

"I'll go with you," he suggested. "It isn't late and I want to see where you live. I'm interested in everything about you. So many nights I've wanted to telephone you."

She led the way, praying that the living room would be vacant and in order so that he could see it for the first time at its best. There was no sound as she turned the key but Camilla saw at a glance that it was occupied. An empty bottle stood in the middle of the old fashioned table leaving a sticky stain upon the polished wood. Ashes spilled from over full ash trays. A glass had been overturned and its contents trickled over the rug. Her sister and Paul greeted her hilariously.

"Come on in, kid!" Paul invited, waving a glass. Speaking as if it were his home. . . . While Jean, struggling to assume a dignity which had obviously been tossed overboard several hours ago, thrilled throatily, "And who is the young man?"

Concealing her dismay, Camilla introduced him, Christopher's be-

Dated Room That Keeps Its Charm

By Elizabeth Boykin

THERE'S nothing very stylish about Lucy Belle's house, we were thinking the other afternoon when we went by to call on her. And yet, as we sat there looking at it over a silver tray of iced tea things, we thought we couldn't change it if we had the chance. Which is something! Because half the time as we sit in a room we do it over in our mind's eye. But Lucy Belle's house seemed so right in its cool and dated charm.

High ceilings, dark woodwork, deep cream walls—there is the background against which there are those dark geometric Oriental rugs that aren't used much any more, and rather heavy dark carved furniture. Deep red draperies, furniture coverings in deep red, and heavy blue-greens—there you about have the picture. Out of the shadows of the corners gleam the scintillating blue of Ming vases and lamps with copper bases. We couldn't decide whether it was the high ceilings or the gloomy colorings that made the place seem so cool-like a deep forest glade. And the whole effect, although rather out of date, had a distinction about it, which reminded us again of something we've always believed about home decoration.

If you achieve a serene and basically beautiful effect in a room, it won't really ever look bad, as styles come and go. The sort of decorating that gets to looking silly later on is the fad and novelty. But yet the fad and novelty aren't meant to last forever and aye, and so if you get them with that understanding, you needn't worry. They'll be like the crazy little hat you buy to wear one season as against the winter coat that must do for years.

In short, if you want to fix up your house for permanency and forget about it, buy enduring, set-date things that are authentic rather than exciting. If you like doing the place over often, keep abreast of fashion, then the unusual and dramatic things will appeal. So help yourself to the kind of living you like best.

Personally we like a changing scene—yet for Lucy Belle we think that a serene and timeless sort of room is just right.

havior was perfect, but Paul had never looked quite so third rate as he did now with lipstick smeared across one cheek. Never had Jean looked so happy as she did with her golden hair disarranged and her pathetic attempt to play the lady.

"I've heard a lot about you, Mr. Clark. Won't you sit down and have a drink with us?"

"That's awfully kind of you but I'm leaving for a day in the country early tomorrow morning," Christopher explained. "If I don't get to bed I'll meet myself getting up."

Yet less than five minutes earlier he had insisted it wasn't late.

Camilla's hand was lifeless in his. He tried to make his voice sound reassuring, realizing it expressed only anxiety to escape.

"I'll see you Monday, Camilla."

Her eyes, drowned in regret, reminded him of drenched violets but her smile was gallant as she said, "Goodnight, Chris. Thank you for bringing me home."

Continued Tomorrow.

OMELET AUX HERBES.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
Four egg yolks.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon poultry seasoning.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Four egg whites, beaten.
Melt butter and add flour. Add milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a thick creamy sauce forms. Add yolks and beat for one minute. Add the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into a shallow buttered dish. Bake.

Johnnycake
Mix one cup rye flour, one and one-fourth cups cornmeal, one-fourth cup cornstarch, one-fourth cup brown sugar, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add one and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon molasses and one tablespoon melted butter. Bake in shallow greased pans from 20 to 25 minutes and serve with plenty of butter.

SENSATIONAL OFFER!

ONLY 25¢ AND 3 LIFEBOUY BOX FRONTS

FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL Ivory-Lacquered FITTED SEWING CASE

FOR a limited time only, an extraordinary offer is being made by the makers of Lifebuoy—the soap that contains a special purifying ingredient. (Millions know that a daily Lifebuoy bath or shower stops "B.O." as no ordinary soap does.)

The offer? It's one no housewife will want to miss! A beautiful Sewing Case—fitted with needles, thimble, mercerized mending cotton and other sewing conveniences—for only 25¢ plus the cardboard fronts from three packages of Lifebuoy Health Soap.

And of course you want one! It's so attractive, so practical—so useful and compact! Lacquered in ivory, trimmed with rich gold bronze. Unique dove coat conceals a clever

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Enclosed is 25¢ in coin and the cardboard fronts from three packages of Lifebuoy Health Soap. Kindly send me the Ivory-Lacquered Fitted Sewing Case. (IMPORTANT: To insure safe mailing, fold a piece of cardboard or paper tightly around the coin before inserting in envelope.)

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EVERY SATURDAY in the POST-DISPATCH

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

A Newspaper for Boys and Girls

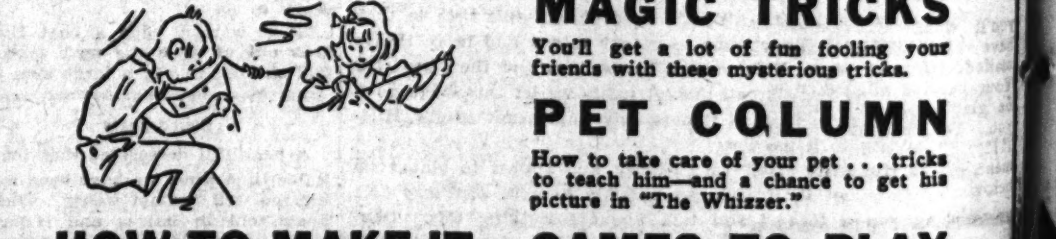
Prizes and fun galore are featured in "The Weekly Whizzer"—a new full-page newspaper for boys and girls that appears each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Here are some of the features boys and girls will enjoy in "The Whizzer":



PRIZE CONTESTS

Not one contest in each issue—but a lot of them, offering boys and girls many chances to win cash prizes.



HOW TO MAKE IT

Easy to understand directions for making amusing and inexpensive toys.

Boys and girls! "The Weekly Whizzer" is your newspaper! Enjoy this full page of fun.

In the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH EVERY SATURDAY

JOKE COLUMN

A bunch of laughs each week—and a chance to get cash prizes for your own best jokes.

MAGIC TRICKS

You'll get a lot of fun fooling your friends with these mysterious tricks.

PET COLUMN

How to take care of your pet . . . tricks to teach him—and a chance to get his picture in "The Whizzer."

GAMES TO PLAY

Outdoors, indoors, at parties and on rainy afternoons.

RADIO FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933.

Radio P

Informative Talks

Radio Concerts

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WLL, 1200 kc.; WVEW, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; WXPB, 215 mc.

12:00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY SPORT PROGRAM. KSD—Singing Sam. KWK—Betty Kelly, with Frank Eschman. KMOX—Waltz Time. KWK—Let's Dance. KWK—Devotion. Rev. N. C. Schumm, music. KMOX—Kitty Grimes. KWK—Carmen. KWK—Daughter. WVEW—Marketa. KWK—Gloria. KWK—Valerie. KWK—Linda's First Love. WLL—The Hill Review. WVEW—Man on the Street. KWK—Valerie. KWK—Associated Press News. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Betty Kelly. KWK—1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KWK—Travelogue. KWK—Backstage Wife. WLL—Headlines of the Air. WVEW—Radio Guild. WVEW—Lunchbox. KWK—Valerie. KWK—MA PERKINS. KWK—Judy and Jane. KWK—Great Works of Man, sketch. WVEW—Ralph Hench, pianist. WLL—Musical Ziegfeld. KWK—1:30 KSD—FEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Travelogue. KWK—Backstage Wife. WLL—Headlines of the Air. WVEW—Radio Guild. WVEW—Lunchbox. KWK—Valerie. KWK—MA PERKINS. KWK—Judy and Jane. KWK—Great Works of Man, sketch. WVEW—Ralph Hench, pianist. WLL—Musical Ziegfeld. KWK—1:30 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KWK—Travelogue. KWK—Backstage Wife. 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HURST

Johnnycake

Mix one cup rye flour, one and one-fourth cups cornmeal, one-half cup sugar, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add one and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon molasses, and one tablespoon melted butter. Bake in shallow greased pans from 25 to 30 minutes and serve with any butter.

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TO PLAY

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RADIO

FRIDAY,

AUGUST 5, 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:30 KMOX—Booke Carter, WJZ Net—University Town Meeting.

6:30 KMOX—"Economic Problem No. 1—The South," Harry Hopkins, W F A Administrator.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and Frank Black's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—WALTZ TIME.

7:30 Mutual Net—Robin Hood Ball concert.

7:30 WJZ Net—Grant Park concert.

7:30 KSD—MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Leo Kapp conducting.

Drama and Sketches

6:15 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR-MAN.

6:30 KSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS.

6:30 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "Don't be the Gladiator."

6:30 KSD—Lone Ranger.

6:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

6:30 KSD—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KWK—Toasty Paul.

8:30 KMOX—Henry Busse, KWK—Ella Fitzgerald.

8:30 KSD—AL DONAHUE, KWK—Harry Owen, KMOX—Wini Marzetta's orchestra.

8:30 KMOX—Paul Fendavis.

8:30 KWK—Roy Kym.

8:30 KSD—JOE REICHMAN, KWK—Carlos Molina.

8:30 KSD—JAN GARNER, KWK—Vincent Piroos.

8:30 KMOX—Henri Gendron.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WJZ, 1200 kc.; WFL, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; WXPB, 515 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—MIDWAY SPORT REVIEW, singing Sam, KWK—Betty and Bob, WJZ—Let's Dance.

12:15 KFUP—Devotion, Rev. N. G. Schumm; music, KMOX—Kitty Kenna, KWK—Marketa.

12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, WJZ—The Hit Review, WFL—Man on the Street, KWK—Valiant Lady.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, KWK—Story of Mary Marlin, KSD—Travelogue, KWK—Backstage with WJZ Net—Radio Guild, WFL—Lunch Club.

1:00 KWK—Judy and Jane, KWK—Great Works of Man, sketch, WFL—Ralph Stein, pianist, WJZ—Musical Sketches.

1:15 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, KWK—Press News; Richard Hayes, pianist, WFL—Marketplace, WJZ—Opportunity program.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, WFL—Tuesdays, KWK—Marriage License Bureau Romance, KMOX—Those Happy Glimpses, WFL—Police releases, WJZ—Memory Lane, KWK—Today at Two.

2:15 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, KWK—Neighborhood program, WFL—Midwest, KWK—Bills and Bits, WJZ—MILTON HEATH SWING TRIO.

2:30 KWK—Jack Norder, comedian, WFL—The Hawk, serial, KWK—The Buccaneers, KWK—Man of the Dugout.

2:45 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game, KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUP—Monsters of Comfort, Ray, R. Gercke, WJZ—Baseball scores, Red Hot and Blue, WFL—Jungle Jim.

3:15 WJZ—Baseball scores; Desapation, WFL—Sweetheart Serenade, KFUP—Baseball scores.

3:30 KSD—CADDIS QUARTET, WFL—Hilarities, KWK—March Time, WJZ—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Mario Costi, baritone.

3:45 KSD—PIANO solo, WFL—Cub Reporters, WJZ—Baseball scores, KWK—Musical Headlines; Musical Moments.

3:55 WJZ—Peanut Court, KWK—JIMMY DILLON'S HOLLYWOOD GOSPEL.

4:15 KSD—Milton and Dad, WJZ Net—Grant Park Concert, KMOX—Let's Celebrate, KWK—Lone Ranger.

4:45 KSD—DETECTIVE MYSTERY, KWK—Eventide Echoes, KWK—C M T C Broadcast.

5:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KWK—The Goldbergs, KWK—Dance orchestra, WFL—Helen Rhythm.

5:15 KSD—A L P I N E VARIETIES, KWK—Home Plate Interviews, WFL—Baseball scores; Limon Trail, WFL—Cineclodes.

5:30 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR-MAN, KWK—Hollace Shaw, soprano, KWK—Turner and Maxson, piano duo, WFL—News, WJZ—Play-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY

AUGUST 5, 1938

SUNFLOWER STREET

THEY WILL BE BETTER IN SEPTEMBER

USE ALL RIGHT BEFORE I GETS OUT OF BED IN DE MORNING, BUT AFTER DAT ISE TIRED

UR-HUH! I FEELS DE SAME WAY, BUBBER! IT MUST BE DE WEATHER, 'CAUSE IT CANT BE US!

DE TRUBBLE IS WE LIKE OYSTERS -- WE AINT NO GOOD LESS DEYS A 12 IN DE MONTH.

BUBBER, SAMPSON AND EDGAR.

"WE'VE ONLY AN HOUR BEFORE TRAIN TIME—SO YOU TAKE IN ONE SIDE AND I'LL RUN ALONG THE OTHER."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

GET AN ORCHESTRA, JAKE—I FEEL LIKE DANCING!

"WE BRING YOU A SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN REGARDING THE TWO CARTER COLLEGE ATHLETES WHO WERE LOST FOR WEEKS IN DESOLATION WOODS."

"A SEAPLANE HAS LEFT FOR THE INDIAN VILLAGE WHERE THE BOYS WERE FOUND—IT WILL LAND ON THE RIVER THERE AND BRING THE BOYS BACK TO CARTERVILLE."

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO—HAVE THE BANDMEN STAND UP TO THEIR NECKS IN WATER?

THIS IS RIGHT DOWN MY ALLEY! MY GRANDFATHER WENT TO SEA IN A GARAGE CAN COVER.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wagon track

2. Flat circular piece

3. On each day

4. Literary fragments

5. Genoa of the maple tree

6. River in Arizona

7. Triangular sail

8. Siberian river

9. Secondhand

10. Make amends

11. Attack

12. In this place

13. Largest vegetable

14. Rubber tree

15. Former Italian kingdom

16. Groove cut in one piece to edge of another piece

17. Feathers

18. Dry trunk

19. Melt

DOWN

1. Hindu prince or king

2. John

3. Small drum

4. Valley

5. French water

6. Spanish land

7. Wading bird

8. Malarial fever

9. Beverage

10. Feared used in Hebrew syntax

11. Give strength to

12. Division of a calyx

13. Light repeat

14. Superstition

15. Suggests indirectly

16. Mineral spring

17. Blunder

18. Recapture

19. Propel with

20. Cooking mixture

21. German state

22. High nest

23. Arise

24. Bribe

25. Waste of time

26. Highest trump

27. In stock

28. Individual

29. Metric land measures

30. Formerly

31. Word of agreement

32. Jewish month

33. Mountain

34. Dried gum, form

35. Dilemma

36. Dry

37. Skill

38. Table-land

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAC SLATE RAN
APO LAGER EGO
TERGIVERSATOR
TROMAN EAR
STERE COPODS
PASS HYDE GEE
IMPEDE ALARIC
LEO ELMS ZEST
EDNA MU COSTS
DIP SPATS
HIEROGLYPHICS
ERN SHIRE VAT
WET TINES ELY

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J. and C. McCarter, 4814 N. 20th.
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W. and J. Pickett, 4222 DeTonty.
W. and J. Thrasher, 3148 Bent.
W. and D. Jones, Clayton.
C. and A. Moser, 8340 W. Ave.
E. and O. Bell, 6054 Rutgers.
L. and K. Fensch, 1803 E. Francis.
L. and M. Kenna, 6647 Martin.
L. and H. Magnus, 6322 Michigan.
J. and T. Dunn, 5502 W. Louisiana.
V. and M. Gravel, 1153 Hamilton.
L. and E. Moellinger, 3551 Fair.
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O. and E. Higgins, 2808 Lucas.
W. and E. Phelps, 2929 Wilson.
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C. and L. Goldman, 9026 Wabash.
L. and M. Cohen, 8738 Page.
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L. and L. McClain, 918 Chambers.
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G. and R. Jordan, Pine Lawn.
J. and M. Joyner, Berkeley.
D. and D. Shipley, 5665A Shulte.
C. and E. Rumb, 3512 Louisiana.
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C. and B. Blase, 604A Dover.
W. and J. Cross, 2510 Bond.
E. and H. LaMar, 6939 Alabama.
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BIRTHS RECORDED

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Look Out, Wahoo

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Mice and Men

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Trend of Today's M

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. proved. Foreign exchange steady. mixed. Wheat firm. Corn weak.

VOL. 90. NO. 335.

UNION PRESIDENT MAULED, SCHADING WINS BY ONE VOTE

David A. Jones in Hospital After Beating With Iron Pipes; Business Agent Upheld, 140-141.

OPPONENTS GAIN CONTROL OF BOARD

But Stormy Meeting of Electricians Refuses to Transfer Disputed Powers to Committee.

Opponents of Arthur Schading, business agent of the electricians' union, at a tumultuous meeting last night lost by one vote in an effort to strip the business agent of the power he has to call union members off their jobs.

When members of the union assembled for the meeting they learned that the president, David Jones, a leader of the anti-Schading group, had been assaulted a few hours before, and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and other injuries. He was taken to Descaunce Hospital. Someone telephoned Jones' home last night with the threat: "Hurry up and get him well—we'll do a better job of it next time." Jones, who had been working as an electrician at the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co., 3124 South Grand, was beaten with an iron pipe by two Negroes in the basement of the bank building as he was changing his clothes at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, preparing to go home.

No Attempt at Robbery. Jones told police no effort was made to rob him, although his watch and wallet were plainly in sight. His assailants, on entering the basement, said they had gone there to remove old papers.

Approaching the union president, they began, without explanation, to beat him. They knocked him to the floor and belabored him with the pipe, about 18 inches long, one of the blows breaking his leg. Finally, as Jones screamed for help, the men left him on the floor and ran out a rear door. He was able to give but a meager description of his assailants.

Jones, 58 years old, lives at 109 Arthur avenue, Webster Groves. He was elected president of the union last June 23, defeating Frank Kaufman, a Schading supporter who sought re-election.

Results of Election. At the election, although Schading's opponents failed in their effort to replace him as business agent, they obtained control of the union's executive board.

The motion defeated last night, by a vote of 141 to 140, would have transferred Schading's unrestricted power to remove union members from their jobs to the executive board.

Schading was taken to Police headquarters for questioning about the assault on Jones. He denied any knowledge of it, saying he did not learn of the beating until he made inquiry last night when he observed that the union's vice-president was presiding at the meeting. The assault on Jones was discussed at last night's meeting before the vote on the motion to curtail the business agent's power. Discussion was long and heated and the noise coming from the Electrical Workers' Hall, at Boyle and Gibson avenues, was such that residents of the neighborhood gathered outside.

EX-BOY, JOSEPH W. FIFER OF ILLINOIS DIES AT 97

Accumbent as Result of Heart Attack at His Home in Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 6.—Joseph W. Fifer, 97 years old, a former Governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack at his home today. He suffered a severe heart attack a short time after a physician had called on him today. He died at 10:40 a. m. The announcement was made several hours later by his only daughter, Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer.

Ex-Gov. Fifer had recovered from a fractured hip which had incapacitated him last winter, but suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago. He was a Republican. He was born Oct. 23, 1840, in Staunton, Va., and served as Governor from 1893 to 1895.

Smelter Union for Third Term. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C I O) unanimously adopted a resolution advocating a third term for President Roosevelt at its convention here yesterday.